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# Led to the Light.

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CHAPTER VIII.

Fordham in its days of cityhood had maintained a munic- around, not one generous explanation of his motives; not a ipal government, and the positions of mayor and councilman had been sought with eagerness by those desiring office, and they constituted usually the voting population. The mayor might not receive the salary of the President, but his honors were great, and it was a stepping stone to political prefer- that death had been caused by a blow on the back of the head, sume you will state the bonds required for the defendant's apment. When the town declined, the office went begging and became a practical joke to crack on some unsuspecting citizen, and mouth. Sherwood Canning was with the victim when he after the fashion of the office of constable in country towns. came, supporting her head and in a state of great mental ex-The previous year Deacon Simmons, as the least competent for the office, had been nominated and elected by a vote nearly unanimous. He had nothing to do, as the justice of the peace overshadowed him, yet was he proudly conscious of his honors'and adopted a long alpaca duster and silk hat as ensignia of his position. He had a room in the basement of the town hall for an office, where he came punctually.

"I don't have much to do, that's true, for its an orderly lawabiding town, but the people expect me to be on hand, 'gainst everytime there is occasion, and that may come without a moment's warning."

Before Mayor Simmons the prosecution brought Sherwood Canning. Sensible citizens said it was a shame to take a case of such importance before a judge who had in his two years of office had only one case, and that put up as a joke. A charge was preferred against himself, and the conspirators engaged an able lawyer to manage the suit. A large number of wit nesses were examined to prove that E. Simmons had "pilfered, stolen, gathered, sequestered, and appropriated to his own use and maintenance, and of his heirs and assigns forever, certain fruits, i. e., apples, growing, ripening, and maturing ou the farm, ranch, and premises, lands, grounds, and private domain of Jim Hawley; and, furthermore, the crime was committed with malice, aforethought, instigated by the devil."

A clear case was made, and the wily lawyer showed it up to be the most villainous crime that had been committed in the community in a generation. The muddled understanding of Descon Simmons did not identify himself with the prisoner at the bar who had been placed there as a dummy, and, clearing his throat, he said in his cracked voice: "The court finds the prisoner guilty of highway robbery, for the crime was done by the side of the highway, and jails him three months at hard labor, bread and water, and not to be let go until he pays the costs."

The mirth that had been restrained until the decision had been rendered broke forth in a storm of laughter and cheer- tim, and before he saw you, you ran against him?" ing, when the marshall approached the mayor and politely invited him to jail. Then he just became conscious of the joke, and instead of joining in the sport became angry and declared he would have every one connected with the affair arrested for contempt of court.

This incident may appear irrevelent, but it is introduced to show the character of the man before whom Sherwood Canning was brought.

The mayor sat in the dingy court-room in a wide-armed office-chair, his duster in its amplitude falling in folds like the robes which make our Supreme Judges ridiculous harlequius of a by-gone age. His bald head, smooth and shining as a billiard ball, might have served as a toboggan slide for ideas sliding off and not entering the narrow rim of his contracted brain. His round spectacles gave him the aspect of an ancient owl, an owl that had died, been mummified and resurrected to stare and blink in the light of another age.

Seated in front by a table, vigorously writing, or pretending to do so, was the prosecuting attorney, Mr. James, a tall, lank, loose-jointed fellow, with narrow head and contracted forehead, a thin mustache, and lank hair combed straight over his forehead. His eyes were dark and glanced shrewdly from beneath heavy black brows, meeting over his aquiline nose. He had read law and opened an office in Fordham. He did not wait with proverbial patience for business to come to him but went for business. He ferreted out old and half-forgotten claims and disputes, over which the contestants had hesitated before trying the uncertainties of the law, and shortly had a score of suits pending before different courts. His activity Then he threw out a sop to the Church members by allusion greater the work accomplished. The most stubborn and uncalled attention to him, and he was nominated and elected to the skepticism of the accused. It was true that Christians prosecuting attorney. The popular reasoning on the subject are not led astray in the broad road of crime. The scoffer and was plausible, for it was said that anyone who was so active unbeliever are found traveling that way. A scoffer of religion nature's ordained methods. But, from the first, it has been in his own interests would be in that of the public.

The court-room was crowded and a larger number were gathered outside. It was observable that those within were the most active in the prosecution, and most prominent among these was Billy Keller. As a saloon-keeper he was regarded as a pariah, a lower caste, but as a reformed sinner his consequence was the greater as his infamy had been damnable. Brother Keller and Bill Keller were distinct individualities. Brother Keller held whispered consultations with life should not have a straw's weight. the lawyer and returned to the crowd to impart his information. With difficulty Marshall Lusk forced his way into the room and vacated a seat for his charge. Sherwood was sensitive to the sinister influences around him, the cold, hard, angry, and accusing glances, a few had taken his hand as he passed them with hearty good will and expressed words of sympathy. Indeed, the words of the marshall were proven true; not give his aid to the dying without subjecting himself to the popular tide was against him, and he felt desperately weak suspicion and criminal accusation? If so, none were safe. and alone, until his father came to him, followed close by Rodgers.

We do not propose to weary the reader with a full report of the proceedings. When asked who defended him, Sherwood was about to reply no one, when Mr. Miller, a noted lawyer, who was a friend, came to him, and said that fearing contempt for the court will not be expressed." he would not prepare himself with counsel he had come to tender his assistance.

"I am obliged to you, yet the case is so absurd I can not be-

lieve it will be entertained by any court." "We shall see !" was the lawyer's opaque reply.

ing before, Rodgers cried out: "No, no, not an unknown Sherwood Canning, was caught trying to bring her to life. Its woman! She was my daughter! You all remember Mildred, pretty clear to the mind of the court that he was thus trying Spiritualists may provide I subjoin the

old father. She was coming home, and they killed her before natural. I've got to do one of two things, let him go free or she reached me; before I could see her and ask her forgive- to sail, and its pretty clear to my mind that if I send him to ness." His voice died into a sob, and thrilled the hearers. It jail he will not be at liberty. If the defendant had proven was a misfortune to Sherwood, for it aroused the feelings that he was somewhere else at the time of the murder, it which had somewhat abated, and he heard his name execrated and his n which had somewhat abated, and he heard his name execrated would have acquitted him on an alibus, but he has not so

suggestion that did not come from the brutal passions. The doctor was the principle witness. He had joined the Church because he thought it would help his business, and tiop. Turning to Miller he spoke a few words. The lawyer pursued a partizan course from the same motive. He testified woulded affirmation and said: "May it please the court, I pre- eration in such ways as shall be deemed most expedient and well directed, and another had been dealt across the throat

"Are you certain that he was laboring under unusual excitement?" asked Mr. Miller.

"Quite certain."

"Be careful, doctor," looking him firmly in the face, "you may be swearing away the life of a human being. Was not Sherwood Canning the coolest person there? Did he not send for you; support the poor girl's head; apply restorative measures, and when you pronounced her dead, call the undertaker and order him to give her decent burial and look to him for recompense?"

"All you say is true," faltered the doctor.

"Did he act like a man detected in his crime?"

"Really, really, I do not know ; perhaps not. I think -

ell what he knows, we don't care what he thinks." "That will do," quietly said Miller to the humiliated wit- This court is out."

Waldro was called and gave damaging testimony as far

"He ran against me, and then told me to go for the doc-

The prosecutor had previously questioned him and well knew that he was the first to discover the victim, but if he testified that he was, the accused would be at once released. His object was conviction not acquital. A prosecuting at torney is famous in proportion to the vindictiveness with which he pursues the criminal and condemned if he does not convict. The masses delight in conviction and heavy sen tences. Public judgment is harsh and untempered with mercy, for the instincts inherited from the brute have not been

The prosecutor saw his opportunity and sprang to his feetshook his fist in the face of the cringing imbecile, and shouted: "Ran against him. He was bending over the vic-

"Y-a-a-s," stammered Waldro. "What did he say to you?" Silence.

"What did he say to you? I repeat," yelled the prosecutor

"Was he angry?"

of this evidence, but Waldro was so confused he remained civilization. It is a convenient and expressive name which tions of that Island Group with the United States have silent, his eyes expressing the pitiable appeal of a tortured in the new order of religious thought and culture, may cover

words of this imbicile."

The evidence was weak, Canning admitted being found supporting the victim, and this required no proof. The pro- developed Spiritualist. secution had, what often on such occassions has more influence than evidence, the pressure of public opinion. To that ample thirty-five years ago; and if the Spiritualists in other hedge in their thrones. They have no right to rule more element the prosecutor appealed in his argument. The oc- localities had acted in the same spirit, we might to-day be en than their poorest subjects, and, under the new order of civcesion was opportune, and he launched forth in the lurid joying all the privileges and sharing all the advantages of ilization, are superfluous. style delightful to such listeners. He described the crime, other religious bodies and accomplishing vastly more than the hour of tw light when all the people were collected in the house of God, appealing for his divine grace, the villain had skulked like a wolf in the darkness to which he had lured stacles, and at a tremendous sacrifice of labor, life, and means the young woman-one of their own people returning to her but it might have done a much greater work, at half the cost home, and her beloved father, now heart broken-lured her of time and effort, if we on this lower side had wisely made into an alley and smote her to death! What was the motive? What the complicated relations existing between the prisoner at the bar and the victim was not known. "Such crimes," with a leer at the grinning crowd, "were always preceded by has been done by means of organization, and the more efficiother crimes leading on to them. The prisoner best knew." is ripe for any crime that may gratify his propensities. He has no restraining fear of hell or hope of heaven. A crime disposition to dogmatize and dictate a limiting creed to mea like the one before them we might expect from one who has been reared to despise the teachings of the blessed Church. An example was needed. Crime had stalked abroad red-handed. No citizen was safe even in their homes. Their daughters guarded and constitutionally fortified against the possibility were menaced by such black-hearted villains. The strong of becoming a soul-crippling, mind-enslaving prison. Sufficiarm of the law must not be staid for friendship, and a moral entsafeguards are easily provided.

During this harrangue he was repeatedly cheered, which demonstration was not rebuked by the mayor.

Mr. Miller was brief and pointed. 'He had little to say, for the case did not admit of it. Nothing had been proven against the accused. He admitted his presence, was that evidence of his guilt? Had it come to this that a man could At any time we might find ourselves in similar circumstances. The prosecution was infamous and a disgrace to the town.

"Hold on Lawyer Miller," said the mayor, "contempt for court will not be borne."

"Your houor will pardon me," Miller blandly replied, "my

When the prosecutor presented the case, stating that an "that there has been a murder. The murdered is a girl, old unknown woman had been murdered on the street the even- Budd Rodgers' girl Mildred. Its pretty clear that the prisoner, terness due to their lack of the knowledge which we enjoy.

my little Mildred! It was she. She was coming home to her to bring her to life because he was sorry he killed her. That's "Yes, he was the murderer." "A pretty girl, but she went to turns State's evidence against himself. The case is complithe dance." "That makes his crime damuable." "How came cated, and I jail him until such time as he can have a hearing more permanent advantages and effective measures for spirit he to be connected with her." Such were the remarks banded before a higher court."

As he sat down a storm of applause broke forth with mi led hisses.

.c. Canning for a moment was speechless with indigna-

"May it please the court," said James, "the prisoner can not be released on bonds. He stands charged with murder in the first degree. Cold, premeditated assassination is the charge, and with your profound knowledge of law, you are aware that that does not admit of bail."

"What," indignantly exclaimed Miller, unprepared for such an attack, "would you subject this man, innocent as you or I, for aught that has been proven against him, to the shameful degradation of imprisonment? He is not charged legally with a capital offence, this is a trumped up charge of a pettifogger. Every citizen has a right to a fair trial and to be regarded as innocent until proven guilty. You have no right to force imprisonment when we grant you the privilege of fixing the bond to any limit you please. Make it ten or a hundred thousand, and half the towns people will sign it."

"Law is law," said the mayor, "as attorney James states "I object," called the prosecutor, "I object, let the doctor the law, that is the fact. I can't allow the prisoner to go on bahi. The marshall will jail the prisoner as soon as, possible.

(To be continued.)

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### THE CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA.

LYMAN C. HOWE.

What is in a name? Much every way, but names are what we make them, as are all other words. Among liberals (?) its instructive lessons, its inspiring vitality and exalting exthere is a great deal of prejudice against the names Church, religion, etc., because they have been used for bad purposes as well as good. But the same may be said of all words and names. What sweeter word than love? Yet what word has been more abused? Shall we abandon the word because it has been prostituted in bad company! Truth has been used as a magic word to inspire hate, vengeance and persecution shall we therefore drop it? Justice has been a synonym for the most savage and monstrous expressions of cruelty and eternal vengeance. But we keep these words in the vocabulary, and correct the definition in accordance with the better light and higher standards. Around the name of Church cluster many sweet and sacred sentiments; but the history of the "Church militant" is red with human gore and lurid with the passion flames of murderous bigotry.

Nevertheless, the name covers a large field in which the spiritual and religious sentiments have blossomed and borne Mr. Miller sought by cross-examination to break the force fruit along the ascending path of evolution and advancing a much wider area and become the conservatory of progres-"Your honor," said Miller, "will give due weight to the sive ideas, and the palladium of mental liberty. Sectarian Honolulu has, to every purpose, been American, and whatever liberals (!) may hold a spleen against the name; but if it does not compromise principles, such prejudice is unworthy any

> The Free Church of Sturgis, Michigan, set a noble exall of them in the development of truth and general reform.

Spiritualism has done a grand work against great ob the conditions and earnestly co-operated with the educational efforts of the noble ban is that had the world's welfare at heart All that has ever been done in this, or any other movement, ent, thorough, and extensive these agencies have been, the reasoning opponents to organization are as dependent upon it as those who, seeing the law, favor a willing compliance to realized that the sectarian tendencies we all inherit, and the sure all minds by the boundaries of one, and that one, perhaps inferior to the average, makes it imperative that all organizations in the new dispensation shall be diligently

The Church of the New Era of Spartanaburg, Pa., which I had the honor and pleasure to help organize, is so protected. of the advantages of annexation. The Free Church at Sturgis has been for thirty-five years one of the most perfect examples of untrammeled mental religious life on this continent.

Among all the free thinkers' associations of every name and nature that I have ever known none of them have stood proposed for membership in the commonality of States, it so perfectly balanced on the pivot of equal and all-sided jus- would be well to pause and consider what the result would tice, liberty, and fraternity as the Free Church at Sturgis | be of the great accession it would give the Catholic Church-Mich., organized by Spiritualists in 1858. Spiritual societies a power so great as to be already a constant menace to freedom. ought to lead all others in every noble reform; and in the In the light of the highest statesmanship, which is conformmost perfect examples of toleration and generous judgment ing to the exigencies and expediency of the present, prophettowards all differing sects. We should be the most uncom- ically guarding against untoward consequences and future promising critics of our own lives and faith, and the most lenient towards those we deem in error. We think we have There was silence in the room. The mayor fidgeted and more light and truer standards of justice and truth than any land the long-coveted opportunity to establish the last outfumbled his law-books; the prosecution was writing with nervous effort; the crowd was breathlessly expectant. The
mayor raised his little baldhead above his desk.

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other denomination. If we have then we should not expect around this country. To halt on a protectorate will give rise to diplomatic difficulties ultimating in war.

The government at Washington should say to the world, "Its pretty clear to this court," he began in a cracked voice their inheritance and education, we have no right to complain that it accepts these people under territorial government, with if they treat us to a similar entertainment; and add the bit. all the rights and immunities of citizens under such form of As a sample of the safeguards which every organization of

PREAMBLE TO THE CONSTITUTION of the Church of the New Bra of Spartansburg, Pa .:

"We, the subscribers, citizens of Spartansburg, Pa., and cinity, believing in co-operation for mutual helpfulness, desiring to extend our facilities for the discovery and dissemination of truth, and for social, intellectual, and spiritual imauthority, or prescribing any religious boundaries or sectarian creed, hereby unite ourselves for the purpose of securing ual and religious culture, and enlarging our common knowl-

edge by means of lectures, readings, lyceums, conferences, spiritual circles, and the cultivation of reliable mediumship as a means for investigating and studying the evidences of the continuous individuality of man, and for the improvement of society by scientific, educational, moral, and religious co-opeffective, and for encouraging and assisting the young in intellectual, aocial, and moral culture, hereby adopt the followng constitution, etc.'

The Constitution provides in Article X that "no person or class of good characters shall be excluded from the use of any building this society may own or control on account of religious belief or unbelief."

Article XI provides that "no religious test or standard of faith or belief shall ever be required of any member or anyone desiring to become a member of this society; and no member shall be discredited or be deprived of any privilege or standing in the society on account of belief or disbelief in any religion or any other subject open to human investigation."

As a final and permanent protection against bad faith in amendments Article XIII provides that "This Constitution shall never be so altered or amended as to limit the freedom of thought or faith of any member, or permit the expulsion, disqualification, or official censure of any member on account of belief or disbelief in any theory, doctrine, or religion, or anti-religion whatever, or to require any religious test of any member or applicant for membership."

With these constitutional provisions how is it possible for any sectarian proscription to mar the progressive work of this Church of the New Era?

The Spiritualists of Spartansburg are in earnest. They are not numerous, but they represent the best minds of the community. They are practical reformers-not crazy cranks -and they appreciate Spiritualism, not merely as a sensational show or for personal pleasure, but for its eternal value, periences, its liberating revelations, and its influence it adds to all worthy motives and efforts for the improvement of this world, and the helpful cheer it gives to all who look to its transcendent revelations for light and guidance, as they journey through the valley shrouded with mystery and heavy with the burdens and sorrows of a lowly inheritance. Good, true mediums will find a warm welcome among them. Speakers that carry a constructive and instructive influence, and care more for truth then personal vanity, more for the good they can do than for the gratification of prejudices and partizan animus, can help themselves and the cause by visiting Spartansburg and uniting their good will with this noble band of progressive souls. A reliable test medium would do a valuable work at Spartansburg.

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### ANNEXATION OF HAWAII.

The annexation of the Sandwich Islands has only one answer and that furnished by the logic of necessity. The relabecome so intimate that to interfere with them would be like striking a portion of our own territory. The government of desire the natives may have had has been towards the United States. The Americans and Europeans have been the actual rulers. The native kings and queens have been grotesque in their feebleness and illustrations that divinity does not

So far as a representative government is concerned, the natives have not advanced sufficiently to appreciate its benefits or conform to its requirements. They are dying out, and at present they do not number more than one-seventh of the population existing when Capt. Cook visited those Islands. Hence, in the solution of this problem the natives, as a future element in the equation, will not enter. The Americans will become the ruling people because of their greater capabilities, if undisturbed by European powers.

Should the issue be deferred, the American interests will rapidly increase until the Islands become so thoroughly American as to force annexation. For the interests of all concerned it would be better could the former relations be maintained for a generation longer, but that has been made impossible by the order of events. Our mighty nation has extended its commerce to the fartherest East, and Nature has planned its great highway over the Pacific Seas. She has made the Sandwich Group, aptly called the Island World of the Pacific, a relay station between Japan, China, Iudia, and our Western coast, and the United States cannot allow this outpost to pass under the control of any foreign government. Complications may, and undoubtedly will arise, yet they will not be comparable to those which are sure to grow out of a protectorate which will give all the disadvantages and none

The interests of Hawaii and the United States are one and inseparable. That has been demonstrated by the cunning of commerce, and, unlike the annexation of Cuba or Canada, there is no religious element involved. If the latter were complications, Hawaii should become a territory of the United States.

To hesitate now is to lose the opportunity and give Eng-

government. A policy of straightforward, unhesitating action is demanded, and unless pursued, there will arise complica-tions with foreign powers which the skill of diplomacy will vainly attempt to adjust.

### OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

THE SOUL'S IMMENSITY.

JOHN BUTHERFORD.

The poet Wordsworth, in one of his poems, speaks of "The Soul's Immensity." He thus exhibits true insight for our conception of the soul, like our conception of the Sa preme, can not be too exalted or too great. The essence of the inmost principle in man is one with the Universal Mind. "Between the highest human mind and the divine there lies nothing, to our comprehension, but a blank vastness-mere metaphysical dimension known to our thought, but foreshortened and annihilated to the eye; like the deeps, im measurable, yet viewless, that separate the moving planet from the unchanging constellations over which it glides. We know that the interval is there; yet the nearer the light gives its height to the heaven above us, no less than the remote; buh are referred to the same infinite sphere; both, whether in our system or beyond it, belong to the diwine stars, glorify the midnight of the world; and the gaze that turns the parallax of the one alone becomes conscious of the others, s'eady and e'ernal light." (Dr. James Martineaul. The Spiritualists' conception of the soul is certainly high and noble. The body and the soul are like the center and circumference of the circle; the one an ideal point, the other an actual limitation, both of which are necessary to form the reality of the circle itself. If the physical organism exhibits a multiplicity of parts and members, the Divine Inmost is not only one, but is that which brings back all mul tiplicity to unity. If matter presents itself to us in the body the soul, on the contrary, is that which governs all matter, and body changes many times over during our lifetime, and can never, therefore, constitute the real man; so that even physically speaking, the real man consists in the divine power, waich the body contains, to assimilate everything. to a given form and ides. And what is the spirit itself but the same power, viewed on the ideal side of its nature and operations. "Thought, identified with will, and animated by love, is that which must be called the being, that which is in an eminent sense." The "orthodox" inquires if the soul has the status we claim for it, how we explain the variety of reveals. Truth is always clear and simple, and the point raised is one of the simplest in our philosophy. The identical same question, too, arises in regard to nature herself How, the doubter asks, with the existence of the Infinite-perfect in love, will and wisdom-is it that things are so far out of trim, and that so much evil exists? John Stuart Mills, philosopher and logician, even came to think that evil, both in external nature and in human nature, predominated over good. So much impressed was he with this idea that he admit ted he could not vote for Theism. The whole difficulty however seems to vanish when we understand the plan of evolution. Nature, it is now demonstrated, has grandly progressed. The manifestations, or coming of God, has been slow but sure. Our planet had a history long before the appearance of any of the solid portions now to be seen. This is made certain by the traces of a gradual evolution which astronomers have been led to recognize among the heavenly bodies. In recent years the application of the spectroscope to the study of the stars has confirmed the Nebular bypothesis. Our solar system, indeed all systems, have sprung from the one all prevail ng are-mist. Thus order and form have been evolved from the original unformed matter. This shows that reason or intelligence is imminent in the mighty whole. There is a geometry in nature as surely as there is in the human mind. on the one hard, the most perfect agreement with the mathematical laws, while the human mind, on the other, is so con stituted that it can not help recognizing those principles of geometry and number, as being absolutely and universally valid. What the mind sees as truth nature embodies and ex hibits as reality. The laws of reason are alike in both; they lie equally at the basis of our ideal conceptions. That countless universes and systems have been developed from chaos do not make apart the idea of the Immensity of the Supreme, but on the contrary establishes it as unassailable. And the same idea is true respecting the soul. Man, like the planet on which he resides, has been evolved from chaos, or unformed matter, and now stands at the apex of creation.

"Evolution is the spiral Ever widening in its flight From the whirlpool of destruction To the vortices of light: And the world of soul beginneth Where the world of sense began-Passion, like volcano chaos. Ending at one God in man.

"Man shall turn the thought of silence Into plain sonorous act. W's shall mould the spirit lava Into adamantine fact-Fill the void with our creation Till the echoes all are dumb, Pighting hand to hand with nature Till with God we overcome."

-A. J. EDMONDS.

Unlike other things man is designed to be the perfect medium of the Universal All creative Mind. The interior principle which shows itself in the human organization-which gives form and feature to the body—which adapts all the organs to their several purposes—which constructs the nervous system as the great medium of mental manifestation-which implants the instincts, and prompts the senses to their appropriate work-this principle rises in due time to a self-conscious activity, in which it can recognize its own divine origin, and aspire towards its equally-divine destination. The soul, however, can never so report itself through matter as to do full justice to its innate attributes. The inspired Hudson Tuttle says: "However we may regard the spiritual being as an independent entity, when we study this subject from the physical side, we are compelled to accept the intricate blending of the influence of the brain on the expression of that being, during its connection therewith." () ne may purpose or intend to do a certain thing, or to follow out a certain line of conduct, but other ir fluences, the result of previous actions, may prevail, and what he would do he does not, and what he would not do that he does. In the same way a person may wish to give expression to certain thoughts in his mind, and yet, from the presence of different or perverted images, he may write or say something different, or even contrary to what he intended. Phrenological literature supplies thousands of cases in which the majesty of the spirits is totally eclipsed by evil physical conditions. Unhappily the embryo human may have evil influences and tendencies stamped upon him. The heads of these unfortunates have a peculiar shape; some resembling in a degree the skulls of the various animals. And this has led phrenologists to the fact that as the brain of an individual approximates in form to that of any particular species of animal, his conduct is distinguished by the natural peculiarities of that animal. If parents are controlled by merely animal and selfish forces we should not wonder if the "higher sentiments" are very weak or almost absent in the offspring.

In his masterly work, the "Ethics of Science," Mr. Tuttle says: "The highest faculties should always control become of me?"

the conduct of life. Each and every faculty of the mind has ists own appropriate function and office to perform, and within its sphere of activity is promotive of good and conducive to happiness. Whenever any lower faculty transcends its sphere and encroaches on that of a higher, evil and unhappiness result." The "plan of salvation" never before appeared in simpler forms. When each bemisphere of the mind-Love Will, and Wisdom-act in perfect unison, then grace is really irradiated. Caladai found that harmonious sounds produced beautiful figures on a plate of fine, dry sand, and that with discordant vibrations ugly forms appeared. The same law obtains in the sphere of mind. When the higher faculties are in full play harmonious spiritual waves pass from us, which merge in the thought atmosphere and "make for righteousness." On the other hand the magnetism of the propensities have just the opposite effect.

Thus it is clear that every pure and healthy mind is a power in the world for good, and as purity and righteousness become more and more developed, discord and disorder will abite, the sense of true brotherbood grow strong, and the human soul, rightly attuned in all its parts, will manifest its "immensity" and send forth divine harm mies which shall blend in eternal

concord with the divinest melodies of heaven. Sunderland, England

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

PLEASANT READING. No. 6.

ARLINGTON.

Rev. Gates, of Methodist Episcopal Church, Jersey City, he told them that one-tenth of all they had and made belonged to the Lord. He declared : "You simply turn over his part of determines its changes. The actual matter of the human had given one-dollar and received ten in return. He stood there ready to guarantee all who would give ten dollars, if they did not receive fifty before the close of the year, that amount himself. Why the Lord should be pledged to such extortionate interest as five hundred per cent. when the tenth, or the tithe, belongs to him the prescher did not explain. He was too eager to show his willingness to endorse the Lord's promises to pay.

This reminds me of the patent medicine dodge of promisincongruous and self-contradictory actions which experience beyond the desire for wrangling litigation and there would be a new mound in the Church yard.

Candidly, does the Rev. Gates think a promisory note from the Almighty bankable with his endorsement? Such a note would be protested by every bank in the world, and would not be received for the veriest jim-crack over the counter of Sunday-school Wanamaker.

This reminds me of an Iowa farmer who had just experienced religion and became infatuated with giving to the Lord. He took in a poor, starving fellow he met on the street just at evening, for he thought that giving to the poor was giving to which place I have had the pleasure of witnessing the eager, the Lord. His wife gave the poor man a hot supper and a up turned faces of those anxious to hear from their loved warm bed. Well, the next morning the Iowan, instead of re- ones. ceiving 500 per cent. on his investment, found that this agent of the Lord had gathered about 2,000 per cent. out of him, His pocketbook containing \$900, his suit of clothes, overcost and best horse were gone with the vagabond, who also took a new double barreled shot gun to defend himself in case of

About the funniest and most telling cartoon ever published is in a late number of the Truth Sceker. It represents the beetling cliffs of the Heights of Rationalism, and a pious looking man is attempting to climb to the summit. It would te an arduous task for one unencumbered, but this poor fellow has a great sack on his back full of "fetiches," in which The structure and movements of the solar system exhibits, on a cross is the suffering Savior, a great bundle labeled Holy Ghost, a big Jew labeled God, and falling out half suspended, the devil. Then to one foot is a big ball and chain, "religion," to the other the Bible. Far above a guide-board points "the road to freedom," as though in utter mockery Oh, you can never climb up there until you snap those chains from your ankles, and throw down that pack-peddler's bundle of superstitions. If you should toil up the steep rocks, the moment you glanced above the edge of the cliff these impediments would fall back, for they belong to the abyss and not to the heights.

I am glad that my poor thoughts on the Lyceum are being endorsed and creating an interest in what to me appears the one great vital movement in Spiritualism. We want our children educated to be Spiritualists. We want the lyceum made so attractive that our children will not desire to go anywhere else. I think I never was more surprised by any remark than I once was by that of the conductor of a flourishing progressive lyceum in a large city, which for obvious reasons I will not name. I asked him if his own children did not attend. "Oh no," he replied complacently, "they feel that Spiritualism is not popular, and attend the Presbyterian Sunday-school." Then conscious of the absurdity, he added: "The pastor is a very liberal man, almost a Spiritualist." I said, "If I were you I would make that lyceum so popular that my children would not be ashamed to go, or I would be ashamed to go there myself."

Have the hall, however small, tastefully and beautifully arranged. A lyceum may be made wonderfully attractive and elegant with slight expense. In any town having three liberal individuals willing to work, a successful lyceum may be maintained, and the promotors and teachers will find that they will improve even more than the children. Once for all let the mind be disabused of the idea that the organization is only for children. It is for adults as well. It is a perfect spiritual and liberal society, containing within itself all the elements of instruction and social life. Wherever a few may be gathered, if no more than ten or a dozen, a profitable society may be maintained. We have in mind one started many years ago in a country village. Twenty-seven adults and children were all that it was thought possible ever to attract. In six months there were two hundred active members.

The Indians of New Mexico have been killing witches. It is a bad business, and in this age of enlightenment they ought to know better, or have been taught better by the missionaries. It seems they have been taught by the misionaries and brought up to exactly the same plane our Puritan ancestors had reached, not very long ago either. There was, as much grim pleasure for them in burning a witch as in a prayer meeting, and they thought it manly sport and God service to hunt down poor, old, defenseless women and torture them into confessing themselves witches.

There is heresy in the air, and there are not enough orthodox to convict the heretics, as the heretical preachers become famous and the orthodox pews are deserted, what will become of the few pure blue remaining is almost as questionable as the fate of the old Scotchman. The old man was taken sick and was believed to be near his end. The old spouse came to his bedside and after carefully examining his condition, exclaimed:

"Wy, daddy, your feet are cold and your hands are cold and your nose is cold!"

Wa'all, let 'em be cold."

"Wy, daddy, you're going to die!"
"Wa'al, I guess I know wat I'm 'bout."

"Wy, daddy, wat's to become of me if you die?"
"I dunno and don't care. Wat I want to know is, wat's to

Made Happy Through Spirit Phenomena. FLORENCE MARTIN For two years I have been an investigator, and not only

have I investigated Spiritualism, but to my great comfort and oy have found it to be the one glorious truth that does experiences in this life, the good of which we can not now much to uplift humanity, to bind up the broken hearted, to see, and hence we would desire many things to be differ. throw light on the darkness of ignorance and superstition, and above all brings life and immortality to light.

and joy it brings as those from whose midst a loved one has een taken. Personally I had had many convincing tests as have also other members of our household, and if my experience will help to enlighten others, or even cause someone onging for truth to investigate this phenomena I shall feel that this article has fulfilled its mission. About two years ago we were overwhelmed with trouble of such a character as that we must receive help of a substantial nature, and I now can fully realize why we were called to pass through the darkness that then shrouded our lives. It was that we might

At the time mentioned above I entered the seance room, No. 665 Saratoga Street, a perfect stranger to the phenomena and also to any one present. The medium, Dr. J D. Roberts, had charge of the meeting. I was among the first to receive a test, getting the names in full of my father, who had passed kitchen and sitting room. The two doors of this room were over some twenty-three years ago, with others whom I recognized very readily. Also a communication which was very correct and convincing. I was informed through a loved took his hearers back to the old days of theocratic rule when ore that I would receive a telegram very soon, but that the nature of it would not be at all alarming. At the time we were greatly distressed concerning an absent brother, far in what you have made." He then quoted instances where men the West, from whom we had not heard for some time. Before two hours the telegram was received with these words:

"Do not feel slarmed; will return soon. This was prophecy that was verified in a few hours. Dr Roberts is a wonderfully gifted medium as many will testify who have been made glad by spirit messages through him, and thousands of prayers are offered by those who have been cheered and comforted that he may long be spared as an in strument in the hands of the angel world to bring light and sympathy to the bereaved. I had the privilege of ing \$500 to any one who after swallowing six or eight dozen attending the meeting at Benson Hall where Dr. R. was bottles remained uncured. By that time the victim would be engaged to give tests. The ball was packed to its utmost capacity with an intelligent and appreciative audience, many being unable to get even standing room for want of space to accommodate the auxious crowd. Among nearly one hundred tests given I will cite this one. The test was given to a gen tleman seated near the door from a little child calling its papa by name (Godman), and after delivering the message to the father the little spirit grasped the medium by the hand and ran with him to the rostrum, fully twenty yards, to its mother, seated near the platform. The seances continued to be held at the home of Mrs. Kuhn each Tuesday evening, at

> Although the weather has been very disagreeable the past month the rooms were well filled. I have listened to many remarkable tests given of a most convincing character. On one occasion the name of Henrietta Vedas was called, and a lady recognized the name very readily. She takes a prominent part in the tragedies of Shakespeare, and was playing in Baltimore at the time. Jennie Lind was among her spirit friends who came. The lady was a perfect stranger. Dr. Roberts anticipates a trip to Chicago the coming spring, at which place he will be prepared to give private sittings.

### PHENOMENAL.

[To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH ]

Baltimore, Md.

On November 19, 1892, myself and nine friends arranged with Mrs. Helen Fairchild, the distinguished medium, for a number of weekly seances, to be devoted to spirit materialization, or rather to the re-embodiment of spiritual entities. These seances have continued up to the present time, growing more and more interesting as the opportunity for investigation continued. It is perhaps not necessary to state that Mrs. Fairchild invited us to make a thorough inspection of the premises, (I understand she always does so) which we at once proceeded to do. No test conditions were expected (so necessary with some) inasmuch as she remains outside the cabinet and in the seance-room during the entire sitting

The light furnished on these occasions was sufficient to enable the sitters to recognize their spirit friends when they appeared at the cabinet, except in a few instances, and these by request of the spirit visitors themselves when they had much to say, and a corresponding desire to remain and say it, something they were not yet strong enough to do under too strong a light; however under a fairly good light they would talk several minutes at a time. Mrs. Fairchild uses a port able cabinet surrounded with dark curtains to form the sides and ends of same, which upon these occasions was placed across one of the corners of a parlor about 14x16 feet. During the seances she walks to and fro between the sitters and the cabinet. We had very good manifestations from the beginning, each sitting proving superior in some respect to its predecessor. We frequently had two and sometimes three re-embodied spirits out on the floor at one and the same time, in conversation with their respective friends. It is not necessary to describe each particular manifestation at length; in the room they faded from her view and she saw an angel they appeared, some clothed in black, others in white, blue, or grey, the two latter colors being represented by officers of the late war, who appeared in full uniform on several occasions, one of whom in conversation said his name was General Magruder.

We have been visited by Statesmen, scholars, and soldiers of past ages, as well as some of the present generation, together with distinguished scientific celebrities, many of them well known to most of your readers by reputation, among whom I will mention Doctor Benjamin Rush, Doctor James Rush, Doctor William Taylor, Doctor Charles Warren, Abraham Lincoln, General Grant, and Parepa Rosa (the two latter personally known to the writer). Some of the ancient spirits were represented, or rather represented themselves to have held responsible positions in earth life, and from their names, statements, appearance, which I find fully corroborated by history, and in addition to this they told me the names of books I had examined in relation to their statements regarding persons, incidents, and accomplishments of the times in which they lived, satisfying us beyond a doubt that these manifestations are of a very high order.

Mrs. Fairchild has good reason to feel proud of her ability to produce manifestations of so elevated a grade, and we in turn feel proud that we were enabled to meet with her and gold. The author, Dr. Paul Carus, has appeared heretofore reslize the truth of spirit return in so exalted a degree.

Deuver, Col., January 7th.

"We are purely and simply Romanists and propose an unreserved allegiance to the Church, which takes precedence of and gives the rule to our allegiance to the State. While the State has rights, she has them in virtue and by permission of the supreme authority, and that authority can only be expressed through and by the Roman Church,"-Catholic

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

### INTERESTING PHENOMENA.

E. F. CURTIS.

Let me premise the statement of the fact I am about to make by saying what we all know to be true, viz : We all have ent; but it is probable all is needed, and when our eyes are opened-when we really come to see for the first time in our There are none who can more fully testify to the comfort lives, "over there," all will be made plain. Some of these 'trials" have come across my pathway of late.

> On Sunday evening, January 22d, I was left alone in my house, the children having gone out for a ride. (My wife passed on four years since.) I was sitting by the kitchenstove thinking deeply of the incidents I refer to, and finally my thoughts took the turn of inquiry, if my wife and numerous ones whom I had loved with such intensity knew of my labors and struggles, and if they belped me to hear the but. den, and, above all, if they inspired me with wisdom to do the best thing at the needed time? Just then the piano is the sitting-room, fully thirty feet from me, was truck about as a player salutes it at first when they sit down to play. There was no light in the sitting-room, only so much as would reach that room from a simple lamp burning on the kitchen table. There is a small library room between the

> I divined the cause of this music at once; but I very naturally took my lamp in hand and went into the sitting. room. I saw no one. As soon as I came to a balt and got. my eyes on the piano it started up the music about as before. I accepted it as a "good evening" from my wife and others, and also as an affirmative response to the queries I had just addressed to them. I now asked that the music be repeated if my excarnate friends were doing this. There was no respense. I knew the reason-while I was not frightened, but full of joy, I was excited at so unlooked for an event, and it destroyed, for the moment, the mediumistic condition through which they worked. I returned to the kitchen, sat my lamp upon the table and resumed my chair. I soon fell into the "condition," and got the response I had asked for from the piano. My soul said, and now says, "glory; they are not very far from every one of us."

> Friends of truth and of country, I beg you to open the door to the spirit forces, for we shall meet them in "the coming crises."

Farmington, O

#### LIGHT ON THE PATH.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH |

I was much interested in J. R. Buchanan's criticism of Mr. Hull's lecture. In my opinion it is true. There is so much ignorance in the world that every statement of a religious nature should be proven by facts if it is to be appreciated by the masses. Enclosed is a communication received by me from the other side bearing upon the latter part of Mr. B's. article. I lectured in the Superior Street M. E. Church of Cleveland, O., February 8th, on "Our American Institutions." I am glad to note that the people everwhere are awakening to a sense of threatened danger. Yours for the right,

ABBIE FOSDICK WATKINS.

"From the spirit side of life, I, Arthur Ransom, write this to you. Know that we of the spirit world are working for the development of the highest soul faculties in the man on the mortal side of life and action. Ignorance is so dense and deep rooted that the struggle is hard, but there is inborn in every man that which once aroused will lead him on till right is victor over evil, i. e., ignorance. In the impending conflict there will be much done away with. It will mean more than the mere upturning of the Catholic hierarchy. All superstition will fall. Men will see with open eyes and clearer brain, and the relationship existing between the two worlds of spirit and matter will be made manifest. 'T will be worth the price to be paid, for then, oh, my brother, my sister, America will be free indeed. When all orthodox religion is gone, reason enthroned upon her rightful seat and the Supreme Ruler is recognized as he is; when all know that death is a door throwing wide open the spirit land to you; when we can come and go as we will and hold sweet converse, the excarnate with the incarnate mind, then America will be free, and this will all occur before another century shall have passed awar.

But, now, the struggle is close upon you: be ready and watchful, for the Romish Church is preparing herself for the awful plunge from highest earthly honor into the blackest night of destruction. Rejoice when the conflict opens, for her death is then assured, and our beloved America will be free from priestly intolerance and power."

Greentown, O. Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.

### SPIRIT HEALING.

W. F. HEATH.

A few days since I noticed an article in a religious paper, the substance of which was as follows:

"A young lady had suffered for a long time from a chronic disease which baffled the skill of physicians. Her limbs were drawn up and her condition truly pitiable. One day when reading the Bible she noticed the promise of Christ in regard to healing the sick, and she said to her mother that she should be cured. Soon after, one day when her parents were Later on she heard a voice saying 'come,' she raised up in bed for the first time in many months. Her limbs straightened, and she arose from her bed hesled."

The above was related with minute particulars as a statement of facts, and plenty of corroborative evidence in the form of names and addresses given. Of course all honor was given to Christ, but what does it matter whether the work was considered that of Christ or some other good angel? It is enough for us to know that faith, prayer, and spirit power accomplished what the educated (?) doctors could not.

### LITERARY REVIEW.

Appolonius, of Tyana, identified as the Christian Jesus. This pamphlet is a "wonderful communication, explaining how his life and teachings were utilized to formulate Christianity. Price 15 cents. Philadelphia: Oriental Publishing Company.

TRUTH IN FICTION, TWELVE TALES WITH A MORAL BY Paul Carus. 111 pages. Price \$1. Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago, Ill.

The mechanical work of the Open Court Publishing House is unexceptionable and unsurpased Hast or West. The book before us is superb in the design of its binding, in white and before the public as a philosophical writer and editor of the Open Court and Monist, which is designed to bring the ripest products of German philosophy before the American public. In his present essay, as a writer of stories, in and by which to pleasantly convey his ideas on men and things with science, philosopohy, religion, and morality, be is quite as successful as in the more pretentious fields of pure reason. These talks are not on hackneved themes, the style has individuality, and often the mind of the reader is called to its fullest effort to grasp the thought. They are tales and a great

Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of portraying another.-Richter.

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to

### OUR FREE CIRCLE.

Every Tuesday Afternoon, At Douglass Hall, corner Walnut and Sixth Streets. Doors open at a seauce begins at a m. No one admitted after services have begins Questions to be answered from the rostrum will be received upon these conditions: They must be germane to Spiritualism. a Must contain one enquiry only: All Jersonalities must be avoided. 4 The name of the questioner must be attached.

Mas J. Cleug Wright, Chairman.

68 In justice to both the spirits and medium we would be pleased to have our friends verify such messages as they may happen to recognize in these columns.

68 All communications concerning this department and questions from abroad must be addressed to Room 7, 200 Race Street Cincinnati, O.

### REPORT OF SEANCE.

#### Tuesday afternoon, February 7, 1893.

PROLOGUE.

Oh, thou source of all life, all wisdom, we again call upon thee, not as afar off but near unto us to day. We call and ask for more life. We would ask of those who have passed to spirit side of life to draw near and give us some word of may feel a holy influence keeping and sustaining us through all the darkness of the way, for, sometimes, we grow very weary with the struggles of this life and ofttimes we question why it is that the more we strive to do what we underthe trials of life. Yet we know that all the experiences are we know that you do that every day in every circumstance and under whatever conditions you may be placed. So to-day, we your wisdom, that we may be able to bear up under all circumstances; be willing to carry the burdens of this life e'en if they take us down through the valley and shadow of death, purer life, for if we have followed the teachings of those who come day by day unto us, and if we have drawn nearer and nearer anto divine principles of teaching, we need not fear, not even the shadow of death, and this afternoon, we know there are many here ready to enter in and sup with us-willing to give us a drink from the fountain of everlasting life, and thus may each one here open wide the door-way and let the loved ones enter in and give unto them words of comfort, words of love and teach them some grand new lesson that may help them to bear the burden of this life more cheerfully, and may each one of us send forth our kindest sympathy toin another that seemeth not right and may all, by this kind sympathy, this loving thought, help their brother and sister into higher and better conditions.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

QUES-[E F. C., Farmington, O.] Is there necessarily a period of unconsciousness in the change called death? If so, why so?

ANS.-Friends, we at times find spirits who seem not to even understand that there has been a change of condition with them. They seem to enter into the spirit realm ready and able to take upon themselves the conditions that surround them there. Again, we find spirits entering into the spirit realm who seem to be unconscious, seem to be asleep, as it were, and sometimes I have known this condition to surround them possibly, counting by your time, for weeks or months. I, as a spirit, can not define this to you. I do not myself understand why this is so. We seldom find any who passed out of life by accident lose themselves. They seem to be keenly alive to the conditions which surround them and sometimes amazed; can not realize that any change has taken place, and long upon beds of sickness, sometimes upon entering spirit life can not understand why they are so free from all pain and strong, seemingly to have returned to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood, and as I view to-day many who are ennd when you ask me why some must be in this unconscious state, I freely suswer you, I do not know. I do not underupon themselves that which is necessary to do on the spirit side of life, for I would have each and everyone of you know a white throne, but each one of us finds some pursuit. Each one of us has a work of love to do, and ofttimes that work of love may be to return almost immediately into the home again that we may bring comfort to those who are mourning us dead. And, my friends, I would say to you this afternoon that whilst you are spirits, whilst you scarcely understand the possibility of your own spirit, whilst you seem not to understand what you as a spirit might and could do, I would say that those spirits who love you are trying in all ways they possibly can to bear upon you the necessity of educating yourself spiritually and reaching out for more and more of spiritual truth, living nearer and nearer under divine principles; that is, forgetting for a while all the error, all of the wickedness, as you call it, that surrounds you and trying to be ready and awakening upon the spirit side of life.

Ques .- [C. H. M , Elkhart, Ind.] Is it not as great a wrong to teach a person a lie unintentionally as intentionally, the consequences to him are the same in either case?

Ans .- Priends, if you do a wrong unintentionally, you are not to blame. Possibly you do not understand the law yourself and therefore, you can not be held accountable for breaking the law, but if you deliberately tell a falsehood and in that way try to injure your brother, you will most assuredly injure yourself and be held accountable; whatsoever you do in ignorance, you are not responsible for. There has been much said about ignorance and false teachings, and I will say to you that education is your salvation. Educate yourselves not alone in things pertaining to this earth, but pertaining to the spiritual life, and the higher you attain, the higher knowledge you obtain, the greater and grander will be your life. What is the difference between a deliberate lie and one that is told through mistaken ideas? I would say that a deliberate lie would be one that would curse you, because you had told it either to injure some one or to benefit yourself in some way. No man tells a falsehood without a purpose, and when succeed, and as the spirits gather around you and try as best you listen to the teachings of the day, and you know whilst they can to express thoughts through the lips of your instruyou listen that that teacher knoweth better, and you under- | ment, I would say that each one of you have something to do stand that the man who has read and searched down deep in that may help them. My name was Gen. R. P. Hunt, Alabama. the sciences knows that which he is to-day teaching is a false- I know that I am not known here; I know that when this hood, then that man will be held accountable for all the wrong | goes to my people they will wonder, but I am from Alabama. done through this teaching. There is nothing so sad as to I live near Birmingham, and I know when I was fighting for on the spirit side of life, he sees wherein he has made mis- country."

Spirit Message Department takes, and finds that the belief in Jesus has not blotted out these mistakes, that for all that he has done that is wrong, he must work out in some way this great problem, "How shall I to whom I wish to give a word of cheer. I want you to know be saved from the consequences of my acts?" and he finds that I am often with you in the home. Oh, how often I draw many times that he must return sga n and again to the earth close to you, how often I appear and I know sometimes you plane to undo the wrong he has committed. So, friends, if do realize my presence. Now, I send love to all that know these wrongs had been committed unintentionally, he would me. I am ever near you, my dear ones, in the home life. not had to return. If a lie is told unintentionally, it will not leave a blot or smear upon your conscience, but if you have lied deliberately, either to deceive your brother or benefit yourself, then you will have to bear the consequences whatever they may be. You may have to meet this lie face to face on this side of life, you may have to stand up and bear the consequence. On, be very careful that you live a true life, that neither in word, deed, or act will you act or speak a lie. Be true, true to self and your brother and you will then be true

> QUES -[] B. A. Geneva, Mich ] Is it possible there can be lakes, and rivers, and yet be so ethereal as not to be visible or

even cast a shadow? your own. We have our flowers, birds, lakes, mountains, and cheer and comfort that we, struggling through life's sphere, all that you have, and a great deal more. The beauties of the circo. I was a medium and worker, and I rejoice that there spiritual world, language would fail to express, and yet are, as it were, a world within a world. We are not so far away. If the eye were open spiritually, or I will say if the spiritual eye were unclosed, you might see the beauty thereof. You stand to be right, the harder, seemingly, is pressed upon us have often heard clairvoyants express themselves: "I see beautiful flowers; I see they are woven in beautiful wreaths but to educate us for the higher spheres. We understand if and harps," and yet you have strained your eyes and you see we live to our highest every day that we shall by and by reap them not, but to that clairvoyant they were as plain as the hair puffed at the side. She says: "How grand and good it is happiness, which is heaven. We ask you to draw close unto flowers you see to day pinued upon the breast of my instruus, to manifest to us in such a way that we can not doubt, yet ment. We have all the beauties of this life; we have all the good and we as spirits recognize no evil, and I know now that some will say, "Why, how is this?" All that you call evil is ask in all sincerity that you give us more of your light, more of undeveloped good, and by and by out of all the blackened conditions, out of all the deep mires that your eyes look upon at times, out of the deep depravity, as you call it, of the human soul, shall bud and bloom beauty, beauty on the spirit side of for we know that death is but a door-way to a brighter and life. Will it bloom in a day or year? I say, "No," it may take many days, yea, many days and yet it only needs a cleansing process of spiritual love and life, and more of their God manifested, and I want you to understand what I meau. Let each loved ones. and everyone of you from this day henceforth and forever, pluck out from your own soul all that seemeth wrong and review the perfect life, that others may see your life and run quickly to learn of you, that he, too, may become pure and beautiful. Why, do you know if you would become more spiritual, if you would only become less selfish and hand and led me to my mother and father. I am often with send out more of the divine principle which is with my husband, also my little niece, and I would say to her, as in you, if you would only draw nearer and nearer unto God wards each other. May each one of us forget all that we see if you would only live to your highest day by day, then would an instrument in the hands of the spirit world. your countenance shine like the sun, then would the angels, as you call them, come from their homes above and stand before you and talk with you. Oh, friends, if you could only understand what spiritual life means, if you could only un- friends here that knew me. I have friends in Los Angeles, derstand the possibility of the spirit, you would not ask me if San Francisco, and also in Minnesota. I had flowers to look at; you would not ask me if I heard the birds singing in my spiritual home; you would not ask me if I had beautiful paintings to look upon, but I will say to each and every one of you here, we have all the beautiful things that you, poor hungry soul, have, who to day is longing for more rest, but by and by you shall be fully satisfied on the spirit side of life.

> QUES .- [ J. J. S., Forks, Wash.] Is a disembodied spirit sensitive to the changes of heat and cold same as mortals? Ans.-I can answer that with one word. No.

QUES - [E. P., Oakfield, Mich] Why do spirits so often control and help those who have gained happiness at others expense, and leave the soul sick and crushed who are anxious for them and need their help, to go alone?

ANS .-- My dear friend, how my soul sweeps out toward you these spirits ofttimes return and hover around the spot where in sympathy. Oh, could you only understand that possibly they have been freed from the body. Spirits who have Jain the very experiences that you are passing through are necessary to educate you. If your soul is sick and you are longing for more life and more comfort; if you would but come to the spir weakness, for as they enter into the spirit realm, they are it world in the right direction, and ask of them, you will surely receive. There is none, no, not one from whom the spirits have turned away, and those whom you think so much more tering into the spirit realm, I would say out of every one blessed than yourself, have just as much need of the spirits false friends and do not trust anyone whom he has not thorhundred we would not find ten who were unconscious at all. support as you have. What do you know of that brother's or oughly tried. "Mischief" sends love to ma and pa, Dollie, them. sister's need? Von know and feel your own need, you know and feel your own sorrow, and you often feel stand, but when these who have lain, as it were, in a trance or as you say, crushed to the earth. And whilst I a deep sleep, awaken, we find them refreshed and able to take bring to you light and comfort, I know there are many dear ones who have passed out of your house, for as I speak I see a cloud coming toward me, and in it I see the loving face we are not idle here. We do not play on a harp or sit beside of a lady. She says, "We will help you," and I know that if you will only make the conditions right, if you will only sit down and give up grieving, give up those selfish thoughts, and become as a little child, willing to learn, she will come to you and teach you the lessons that will bring you comfort. We have no choice. We desire to help each and every one of you. We desire to open the gate way that the rays may shine down deep into your soul, and that warm ray of love which comes from the spirit world above will bring flowers from above that will cheer and help you. Friends, think not be cause sorrow has pressed you hard that your loved ones have withdrawn from you. This is not so, for they stand to day at your door knocking, knocking, knocking. Open it wide and let the angels in that they may heal your soul, that seems to be sick, that they may lift the burden away, and show you to enter into the spirit world, where you will scarcely under the sunlight of a better, brighter day. And may you hear to the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.] stand the change, where it will be falling asleep on this side this small voice as it comes to you and says, "Look up and receive the blessing which we bring you."

### SPIRIT MESSAGES.

Gen. R. P. Hunt. Chairman and Friends. I am glad to be with you this

tell you the exact date, for I can not count time here as I did This message of love I would send to William Coran, of Misupon the earth plane, but I know I have been on the spirit souri." My dear wife most truly says, "that by request she side of life long enough to learn that man is a responsible came," for I put up a card in my living room with the request person, and can not afford to shirk his duty here. I have on it to go to your circ'e and send me a message. She also also learned that we are attracted to the earth. We can not says she ofttimes visits me and I feel her presence. This too stay away, as it were. When I say the earth I do not mean is true, as we often hold circles at home and communicate that we are a great distance from you, but I mean that we with her. must enter at times into the conditions of those on the earth | Sedgwick, Mo. plane. How glad I am to come here this afternoon that I may [To the Editor of the LIGHT OR TRUTH.] express a few words for those in the distance, for I know they will receive it. They may not understand how it can possibly be, but I feel it will cause them to inquire and by-and by they will understand better and they will seek to know more of this. Now, friends, I will state that I want to see the circle see a spirit upon entering spirit life who has said almost the what I thought to be right I was on the wrong side, and tolast thing upon the earth plane, "Lord, I believe and expect to day I come and say: "Brothers, shoulder to shoulder, the day enter into perfect happiness," and when that spirit awakens is coming when every man will have to stand firm for his Mexico, whence he had gone from Kansas a few months pre-

#### Jonathan Lyons.

I am glad to be here this afternoon, I have loved ones here

#### John Bowman.

Well, friends, I am glad to be here this afternoon and desire to say just a few words. We are gaining ground, we are men, or mouldering parchment of the dead ideas of dead mengaining ground, I repeat it. I mean the Spiritualists. There are many things which mortals can not see, but we from the present. There are no books that teach this knowledge. spirit side of life do see and understand it. I am glad to be able to greet some one from my native place this afternoon, and I say let the good work go on. Every medium should do to the all good that o'er shadows each and every one of you. all that he possibly can, for his work is indeed the work of an angel, and why? Because it brings comfort to the sorrowing spiritual world where there are flowers, trees, mountains, heart. It casts out all doubt and fear, and every medium that is working through an influence is one of those who will be upheld in the by and by as the saviors of the world. Now, ANS -My dear friends, the spirit world is a counterpart of don't turn away and say this is saying a great deal. I mean every word of it. My name is John Bowman, of San Franare other mediums and workers to-day continuing the good work. I am well known in California.

#### Hester Clark.

A lady stands before me who has grey hair and bluish grey eyes. She stands about five feet, four inches in height, and as she looks up into my face she smiles. She wears her to be here, and I would send my love away to the western country to those who love me. How often have I drawn close indefatigably. Having them, triumph is certain; without to them, yet they seem to know it not, and I feel that by them, failure is inevitable. coming here this afternoon they will receive the message give. I want Jessie to know that her mother is happy and free from all care. I want E lwin to know that I am well satisfied with what he is doing, but I desire him to investigate a little so that he may understand better the life to which he will come in the near future. I will give you my name as Hester Clark, and I belong to Portland, Oregon. I desire this message to be put in your paper, as it will be handed to my

#### Helen Eppler.

I passed out in Portland, Oregon, and I want my husband to know that I am always with him. The first to meet me on this side of life was dear little Flossie. She took me by my know the message will reach her, she is destined to become

#### Lorenzo Dowd.

I am known most all over by my eccentricity. I have

#### Luther Lutes

Wishes to communicate with his wife who lives in Aspen Colorado. He does not want her to worry so much about Ernest's recent trouble, as his darling wife who suffered so much on the earth plane before passing out is now very happy Also our child, one of the brightest inhabitants of the spirit world. It was she who was the cause of Myrtie's trouble, as she transfigured her because she could not gather sufficient strength to build up an independent form. We are all glad the people of Aspen are awakening to the truth, and hope many good mediums will go there.

#### Dr. Corliss

Sends greeting to his friend, Dr. Alger, of Dayton, Ohio, and wants him to know they are all working for him, and that Portopeke" and his daughter are often at the mine. They feel greatly pleased with the property they are prospecting for him, they say. Annie De Larro also comes and begs to be remembered as one why is aiding him and will surely assist him all she possibly can. John and George come with mother and father, and unite in sending loving greeting. As the Spring opens so will his anticipations be realized, but beware of

#### VERIFICATIONS.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

I wish to verify a message in the LIGHT OF TRUTH, of January 21, 1893, that of Elizabeth Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa This good lady I knew personally and though a kind hospitable person, she had a decided aversion to Spiritualism, and all that pertains thereto from the simple fact that a younger sister caught the infection somewhere in the fifties, and went so far as to claim a certain American Statesman as a dominant wherever a human heart beats in harmony with mine,-J. M. control. The result was a separation from a husband too pious and selfish to see things in that light. From this time out Elizabeth Wilson kept aloof from this great truth until eventually time and conditions placed her where she has found the light, and now a candid admission like an open confession has give peace to her soul. Verily, truth is mighty FLORENCE E. ALCOTT. and will prevail. Philadephia, February 6, 1893.

I beg to state that in LIGHT OF TRUTH, of the 11th inst. I see a love message to me from my dear supposed dead wife Charlotte Coram, in which she very truly says, "By request I am here this afternoon; my soul is filled with love, and I desire that my companion may know that I am happy in my spirit home with the four loved ones, and that we visit him oftafternoon. I have been in spirit life quite a while, I can not times, and feel that he recognizes us and feels our presence. Fraternally yours, WM. CORAM.

On looking over the columns of that grand paper, the IGHT OF TRUTH, my eyes fell upon a spirit message from my dear cousin Maggie. It gives me great pleasure to testify to the truthfulness of this message, and only hope it will accomplish the "mission whereunto it is sent" and break down the barriers of Church environments. May the blessings of the angel world rest upon the Free Circle that is doing so much to spread the light of truth. Yours for the cause, W. H. MYERS.

Mrs. A. I. Johnson, of Pulaskiville, (), writes that the recent message from Will Comfort, Pleasant Valley, Kansas, is recognized as her husband's cousin, who passed away in viously. The money matters he refers to is understood.

## The Progressive Lyceum.

#### THE LYCEUM.

The Lyceum is a great spiritual and rationalistic movement, diametrically opposed to the old and received methods of thought. The old has ever sought to force man to become perfected by means of foreign and external agencies; but this seeks the object by means of internal growth. Not in the past; not on cross, or in dungeon; not in mouldering ashes of dead are we to seek for truths, but within ourselves, and the living Tradition, the clinging to the old, dread of the new, all are against us. Our success depends entirely on individuals. On this account have I feared for the reformatory movement inaugurated by the Lyceum. It depends entirely on individual effort, and few are prepared to give the aid it demands. When efficient officers have taken hold of it, they have met success. Whenever they have neglected their duty, failure

It is no sinecure to conduct a Lyceum, to be guardian or leader. It means work, and as much as you please to give. If the officers are punctual, the children will be. The conductorshould study, by various means, to make the sessions diversified and interesting. He should rule by love, and arbitrary authority, jealously, envy, be kept from the hall of the Lyceum.

The Lyceum is a growing institution; it is living. Forms and stereotyped sessions should be avoided. The field for expansion is as broad as the universe. I repeat what I consider the essential element of the success; efficient, thorough, self sacrificing officers, who are willing to labor earnestly and

#### Opening Song.

WHEN THE MISTS HAVE CLEARED AWAY. When the mists have roll'd in splendor, From the beauty of the hills, And the sunshine warm and tender Falls in kisses on the rills; We may read love's shining letter. In the rainbow of the spray; We shall know each other better, When the mists have cleared away.

CHORUS. We sha'l know, as we are known Never more to walk alone, In the dawning of the morning, When the mist have cleared away, If we are in human blindness, And forget that we are dust; If we miss the law of kindness, When we struggle to be just; Snowy wings of peace shall cover All the pain we cause to-day; When the weary watch is over, And the mists have cleared away .- CHO. When the mists have risen above us, As our Father knows his own: Face to face with those that love us; We shall know as we are known; Love beyond the orient meadows; Floats the golden fringe of day;

#### Silver Chain Recitation.

Heart to heart, we bide the shadows

A MORAL CODE.

Till the mists have cleared away .- CHO.

Men are made for each other; even the it ferior for the sake of the superior, and these for the sake of one another. Invincible influence are exerted on men, and mould their

Sin is error and ignorance,—an involuntary slavery.

We are ourselves feeble, and by no means immaculate; and often our very abstinence from faults is due more to cowardice and care of our reputation, than to any freedom from the disposition to commit them.

Our judgments are very rash, and apt to be premature. And, in short, a man must learn a great deal to enable him to pass a correct judgment on another man's acts."

When much vexed or grieved, consider that a man's life is only a moment, and after a short time we are all dead.

No wrongful act of another can bring shame on us; and it is not men's acts which disturb us, but our own opinion of

Our own anger hurts us more than the acts of themselves. Benevolence is invincible, if it be not an affected smile, nor acting a part. For what will the most violent man do if you continue benevolent to him, gently and calmly correcting him, admonishing him when he is trying to do you harm, saying, "Not so, child; we are constituted by nature for something else. I shall certainly not be injured; but thou art injuring thyself, my child."-Marcus Aurelius.

Ever hold in remembrance this talismanic sentiment, making it a part of your being: My country is the universe; my home is the world; my religion is to do good; my heaven Peebles.

#### Closing Song.

The tide of life is sweeping by

And bearing to the past, The scattered fragments that still lie Along its margin cast. And oh, how motley is the sight-What strange commingling scenes; Now full of bloom, and now all blight, Like night's fantastic dreams. But, true it is, that such is life; An ever-shifting scene, Through which in calmness or in strife The lights of reason gleam. Reason, the guiding star of man, Shinesever calm and clear, Far, far above the feeble span That bounds our prospect here In her pure light may we still guide Our choicely freighted bark, Till we into the haven glide And with our mortal part. MRS. ELISABETH COIT.

The Spiritualists of Indianapolis have decided to organize a lyceum, and at Columbus, O., one will be started as soon as arrangements can be perfected. With the zealous and intelligent advocates of these cities, noteworthy organizations should grow up in both these cities, we prophesy remarkable success, far beyond the most sanguine expectations.

We desire those who have had experience and those wishing for information regarding the organization or conducting of lyceums and related subjects, to give their thoughts and ask their questions in this column, supplemental to the pro-

Haus Von'Bulow, the irascible pianist, has been placed in an insane saylum. Genius, which involves mediumship, and self-adoration will not mix in one cerebrum. One or the other must be surrendered to keep out of a lunatic asylum.

He who is proud of his wisdom generally knows less than he who professes to know nothing.

# THE LIGHT OF TRUTH,

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#### THE GREAT CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Harvard Bows to the Wisdom of Catholicism.

The Botson Herald of February 11th with attractive headlines has the following startling report:

"The eloquent and learned bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, Rt. Rev John J. Keane, rector of the Roman Catholic University at Washington, won another triumph at Cambridge last night in his lecture at Union Hall on "The Wisdom of the Ages." He had a packed house, presided over by President Enot of Harvard College, and his audience, which gave the very closest attention, included everybody of note in the edu cational circles and fashionable society of the university

In introducing the lecturer President Eliot made this remarkable speech: "I account it an especial honor that I have the privilege here to night of presenting to this audience the rector of the Catholic University of America. I, perhaps, have some right to speak on this occasion for the President of the University of America, seeing that I am at the head of the oldest of the Protestant universities established on American soil, and exercising this right, I greet with joy and pride the representative of this newly established Catholic

We say that the report is startling, and that it is remarkable for the president of the most puritanic of universities to count it "an especial honor" to introduce a Catholic priest to the patrons of his institution of learning. We disavow prejudice, yet can the Protestant forget the persecution he has received from the Catholic? Had that persecution been an affair of individuals it would pass with the individual, but it has been a persecution of belief, of two system of thought so diametrically opposed that it is impossible for them to exist

phrases of tolerance and freedom, a concealed hand is not plumes himself on his liberality, and the Catholics laugh in their sleeves at the long step they have made in gaining vantageous hearing, and his innocent credulity.

What of the Catholic University of America? Although often mentioned by the press, we do not think the magnitude dence within its walls.

On that momentous occasion Bishop Gilmour said that Satolli eloquently spoke of the love of Leo XIII. for America with America all things were possible. Before he sat down the benediction of the Pope came over the cable!

of such a country of an institution aiming at the perfect any ground of equity or reason? union of religion and science is a significant summing up of all the history of past ages, and a splendid augury of the mingled light of divine and human truth which is safely to guide our newiworld in still nobler paths for the future."

Of the faculty of philosophy, Cardinal Gibbons also save it "is intended primarily for the laity of America, as the faculty of influences of Christian faith and Christian morality."

The buildings are yet unfinished, but are being rapidly completed. They are situated on a beautiful tract of seventy acres, a short distance out of Washington. The buildings are to be everything that architectural taste can execute when backed by all the money demanded. They are to be furnished in a s') le as magnificent as luxurious. The largest library this and similar yokes which the people have made for themowned by any seat of learning is to be exceeded, and every selves there can be no wonder that the word mortgage is appliance by way of aparatus, instruments, etc., is to be

Thus is given to the leaders, the aristocracy, and especially office holders of the nation, a school where they can at the same time educate their children and win the favor of the Catholic Church, which means three millions of votes for the to be modeled on the principles of the true Church."

"In the encyclical letter of Pope Pius IX., 1864, he said lic religion should be the only religion of the State, and all the propagation of the millionaire by cutting off his power to other modes of worship should be excluded. The Romen say how his millions shall be used after he dies. A dead mil- living.

natural things the public schools must not be separated from the faith and power of the Romish Church."

The Sanday Democrat called the ablest Irish paper to America says "The Catholic school is the place, and the you say: 'I would have my little girl sit along side of a hase in tide! ?' What! oh, mother, refuse your child Catholic training in her youth? What, I sak, do you expect when she arrives at the age of maturity? Can you expect that she will be virtuous and true to the dictates of our holy religion !

imply that all who are outside the Holy Church are "base tufidels," and 4// daughters educated in the common schools are neither virtuous nor moral.

Volumes of extracts might be made like the preceding, the land is proud of the honor of introducing to the descend- national issue. ants of the Puritans a Catholic priest who has been appointed to control the education of this country by means of its greatest seat of learning. Is any one so unacquainted with the history and methods of the Romish Church as to suppose

Is it not the constant boast that she never changes, and that away with dust! the Pope and the priests are infallible? When she moves in of the school fund, but this brought out an unexpected opposition. The American people were not as thoroughly asleep as they had been set down to be. It was seen that parochial his omnipotent vengeance. schools which had been ordered built and attended under Pope must be on the field to give immediate attention, and while the active forces are massing for an attack in the rear

absolutely Catholic. If it were not there would be no necessity for its being. It is furthermore to become as the residence of the Pope, the American Vatican.

Yet we are told that there is no occasion for alarm The Catholic Church is sincere and becoming tolerant, liberal, repeat this forget that Catholicism can not be tolerant. Whatever conflicts with its doctrines is erroneous, and there is no need of argument. Its methods have been always of compulsion whenever it had the power. Only when in the minority has it plead toleration.

No cause for alarm!

The nation is reposing in the confidence of the innate seethes and surges the pent tides of molten fire.

#### "NATIONALIZATION OF RAILROADS."

The January number of the Arena contains a timely and crisp article from Rabbi Schindler under the above heading. The able rabbi points out very clearly the absurdity of the political idolators who bow down to worn-out economics and sound the alarm when innovations are proposed in governmental affairs. Our forefathers fought and legislated against a condition. They framed a constitution wise in the provisions for their time and their necessities, but they were also careful to maintain that the power to make constitutions resided in the people, and whenever constitutional pro-It is all very well to talk of the nobility of toleration, yet visions ceased to be of use they should be repealed. "Would from high principle, or because of policy? It might be well to have had a presentiment of the immense changes which have know, if while we are being cajoled with high-sounding revolution zed the world since their time?" The eviction warrants issued in the City of New York for the year ending and old. preparing to thrust a stilleto into our backs. President Eliot | September 4, 1892, numbered 29,720, that is to say there were enough people made social outcasts that year in the chief city of the country to form a large city. And while this army of homeless people was tramping about the streets a dozen individuals laid claim to \$825,000,000. These individuals acquired this vast sum. They did not earn it. Their names are and trend of this vast scheme is generally understood. John D. Rockafeller, \$155,000,000; W. W. Astor, \$120,000,000; Satolli came over in 1889 at its dedication, and he now returns Russell Sage, \$110,000,000; Jay Gould, \$100,000,000; H. M. the actual Pope of the western world and takes up his resi. Flagler, \$60,000,000; W. K. Vanderbilt, \$50,000,000; C. Vanderbilt, \$50,000,000; E. A. Stevens, \$50,000 000; F. W. Vanderbilt, \$35,000,000; Wm. Rockafeller, \$30,000,000; Mrs. E. F. the university was to America what Oxford or Cambridge Shepard, \$30,000,000; C. P. Huntington, \$35,000,000. These is to England, and surpass both those seats of learning, figures are taken from a list of 4.047 millionaires and multi-millionaires compiled by the New York Tribune several months and her free institutions, and the belief of his Holiness that ago. Did the forefathers conceive this spectacle? And how are the fossils who maintain that the people must accommodate themselves to a governmental policy made for a nation in Bishop O'Parrell said: "The establishment in the heart its swaddling clothes to meet these appalling inequalities on

How far the State, in its sovereignty, may choose to arrange any system for the better equalization of wealth can not be limited, nor its right to do so questioned. The State is the creature of the people. The people are behind all constitutions and all statutes and yet such is the stupidity of men that they worship the creature and mock the creator. The divinity is for the clergy. To reap its advantages every young people create corporations. They bestow corporate rights man is invited whose heart feels the noble cravings for the upon individuals; they give away their own inslienable porations during the twenty years from 1850 to 1870, two hundred and eight millions three hundred and and forty-four thousand two hundred and sixty acres of land. Nobody can use this vast territory save at the dictation of these monopolies. This is a case where the tail wags the dog. It is found nowhere except in American social economics. In view of written all over the rolling plains of Kansas and Illinois, nor that there should be 26,000 deserted farms in New England. Genius has always had to fight for its life, and yet with all the odds it battles against it has outstripped the machinery of government and is a long ways ahead of it. We have outgrown the law. Law is a creature and the toadies who are party the Pope desires to hold the power. In the light of all crying out against the constitutionality of reform in our inthis, we may pause and ask: What is the significance of the dustrial and social affairs idolize the creature of by gone times. sudden change of front on the school question made by the These men are the barrel hoops that trip the feet of genius. Catholic Church with the coming of Satolli and his inaugura. Mr. Schindler well says that it "shows a lack of mere common ion as American Pope? Was the attitude of the Church sense when we hesitate to burden municipal, State, or wrong before? Was the bull issued by this same Leo XIII., national governments with functions that are called for by who is now in love with American liberty, against civilization | the development of modern devices." Let the dog wag the false? He now advises the yielding of the Church to the tail a while and railroads will be nationalized. The reason State. Then he said: "All Catholics should do all in their why the government should operate post-roads is the same power to cause the constitution of the States and legislation that it should operate railroads. The reason why the government should regulate commerce applies to its power in regulating the interests of commerce. These involve mines, "The Church and State should be united. The Roman Cafho- highways, transportation, trade, and traffic. And let us check

Catholic Church has the right to interfere in the discipline of honsire is of no more account than a dead purper, and yet he the public school, arrange the studies and choose the teachers | wields a power dead equal to the combined power of all the of those schools. While teaching primarily the knowledge of living. What better right did Jay Gould have to say how his vast holdings should be distributed than the States in which these holdings were situated? Probably no man this country ever produced did so little with so much, and yet Jay Gould from his grave speaks louder and more authoritatively than unity place, in which your child should be educated. Will the people be robbed. Here is another instance of the tail wagging the dog. The "social wealth," the uncarned increment arising from expanding values, such as lands, railway franchises, etc., is the product that makes the millionaire. This belongs to the people, if not before he dies, certainly afterwards, and he should be compelled to turn it over to the These are the words of a priest, inspired by the Pope, and public treasury, leaving a fair maintenance for his family, These increments should then be used in bettering the social stream by building art galleries, libraries, hospitals, homes for the helpless, public baths, parks, music halls, and the like. Taxation should be so changed that the State shall turn the showing the vindictive purpose of Catholicism up to the very social wealth into its own coffers for public uses that shall hour Satolli set up the Papal throne on American soil. Now redound to the benefit and elevation of every private indithere is a complete change. Catholic children may attend vidual. Prominent in this is the nationalization of railroads. the public schools, and the president of the first university in It is bound to come, and in the near future it will become a

#### SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSONS.

The Sunday school offers the opportunity for instruction which would be difficult to overestimate, and yet the millions for a moment there has been the least charge in her purpose? of eager children crying for the bread of life, are turned

At a recent Sunday-school convention the matter of the scheme of aggrandizement it is with the stealthy tread of the manna and the quails was made a close study, verse by verse, velvet foot of the tiger, with the sharp claws concealed. The and word for word. The superintendent in his summary said intention was to overswe the legislators and force a division God sent the manna and the quails to show his power to feed the multitude, and when they disobeyed he took away the supply to punish the people and show how powerful was

At another session the story of Jonah and the gourd pain of excommunication would remain unsupported by s engaged attention for the hour. The story was taught share of the public school fund. The urgency was so great a literally, and not a word in explanation. God was represented as an autocrat on the throne of the universe, and man a pup-Satolli came to bring recreant Catholics into line pet to dance for his sovereign pleasure. He demanded imand reorganize the campaign. He has ordered a cessation of plicit obedience, and to disobey was sure of swift and terrible hostilities in front, and is amusing and flattering the Eliots punishment. When rightly interpreted, the stories of Jonah of Protestantism with sham parade and dummy artillery, and the whale, and the manna and quails become folk-lore myths descending from primeval times, pleasing to the The purpose is the same without change, the destruction imagination and of profound interest. The story of Jonah's of the schools distinctively national. With all the pretense gourd in constantly changing form, has been told by mothers about the liberality of the University of America, it remains to their children for thousands of years, and the mothers of to day repeat it in the form of Jack and the Bean-Stalk.

The wondering child has been delighted with the tale since the pyramids were young, as it was told in Chaldee, Assyrian, Sanscrit, Greek, Latin, and all modern tongues. After the child has been regaled with the story of the beanand amalgamating with our form of civilization. They who stalk growing up to the house of the giant, it is a strange demand to make when he has become a man, that he shall believe the story a fact proven by infallible revelation.

After the study of solar myths of Egyptians and Assyrians, and the exquisite forms they assumed in the Grecian mind, of the darkness devouring the light, the night the day, and the return of the sun from his Winter's journey, one is ready to see in the swallowing of Jonah by the great fish, only one strength of liberty, over the crater of a volcano, beneath which of the many forms of the story of the annual rotation deeper than the word, and a stumbling-block for many an honest believer, becomes replete with interest, and a revelation of most ancient history.

What little knowledge gained is valueless, and if it be claimed that morality is the end sought, there can be little in such dry details. Yet to such schools Spiritualists and Liberalists have been content to send their children, allowing them to imbibe doctrines false and hurtful, as also disrespect for their parents and all who do not belong to the

If anything should unite the ranks of Liberals, it is this of furnishing these children with an attractive Sunday meeting we would know from whence the toleration springs. Is it it not be absurd," says the rabbi, "to presume that they could where their own beliefs may be unreservedly taught. The Progressive Lyceum meets every demand, and offers facilities for the cultivation of the best gifts of all its members, young

### A TERRIBLE QUESTION.

Ignatius Donnelly, who wrote "Cæsar's Column," depicting the triumph of plutocracy and the annihilation of civilization, has just written another book, entitled "The Golden Battle," in which he says: "The last census shows that nearly one-fourth the farmers of the United States are already tenants; the whole number of cultivators of the soil is 4,225 955. and of these 1,024 701 are renters. In 1850 the farmers of the United States owned five-eighths of the total wealth of the nation; in 1860 they owned less than one-half; in 1870 a little over one-third; in 1880 a little over one-fourth; in 1890 less than one-fifth! What will be their share in 1900? Answer that terrible question."

Here is food for reflection and it is eminently adapted to the optimistic orators of the Depew stripe, who are continually harping about the wonderful prosperity and happi. touched, will cause various millions of patriotic citizens to ness of this country. Gradually but surely the wealth of the arise like magic from many quarters, who are sworn to cancel country is passing out of the hands of the producer into the hands of the non-producer. The same appalling fate in store for the farmer mocks the dwe ler in urban life. In 1850 labor's share of the country's wealth was 621/2 iper cent. while Tennyson was an Infidel. Can not Christianity read in these capital owned 371/2 per cent. In 1880 the wealth of the country was about forty five thousand millions, an increase of fifteen thousand millions over 1870. Capital at that date owned \$13,000,000,000 of the increase. Labor owned \$2,000,000, 000. Mr. Flower in his admirable paper on "Are We a Prosbroadest and deepest scholarship, imparted under the benign prerogatives. Congress gave away to various railroad cor- perous People?" in a late number of the Arena after conservatively computing the aggregate number of evictions in New York City last year, based on statistics, gives the grand total of 111,450 individuals made homeless in that opulent city. In vi- w of these figures it may well be asked who owns America? The railroads own over 200,000 000 acres, while private millionaires and multi-millionaires own nearly 11,000,000 acres, and 50,000,000 acres are owned by foreigners, most of them British subjects. The owner of the land is the owner of the man who lives on it. The right of the coming man will be the single one of paying rent. As long as laborers vote to please the millionaires there will be "Homesteads," great thieves will rule the little ones, jails will fill the penitentaries and unrequited toil will fill the poor homes.

Who will answer Mr. Donnelly's question?

Two New York Jewish manufacturers were arrested last seek for running their factories on Sunday, and both of them were discharged by the Justice of the Tombs Police Court. Two store keepers were also arrested and brought before another judge. Though this one held them he did so, apparently, with regret; for he said: "No law should exist which discriminates between people of different religions. You people keep your Sabbath, and a law obliging you to stop business on another day, and thus lose two days in a week, appears to me unjust." The principle moving these two judges should be considered by the people of Tennessee who permit their laws to incarcerate Seventh Day Adventists because they, like Christian preachers, work on Sunday for a

#### IS THERE DANGER?

There seems to be a growing apprehension in many quarters that the Romanists, by virtue of their vantage ground in being well-armed and organized into various military bodies known as "Knights," and in having the police-force on their side, as also a foot-hold in our army and navy, are about to attempt a sort of coup d'etat in this country. The cause for this alarm sprung from a closing clause in an encyclical letter issued by Leo XIII., which reads:

"Moreover, we proclaim the people of the United States of America to have forfeited all right to rule said republic, and also all dominion, dignity, and privileges appertaining to it We likewise declare that all subjects of every rank and condition in the United States and every individual who has taken any oath of loyalty to the United States in any way whatever, may be absolved from said oath, as also from all duty, fidelity, or obedience on or about the 5th of September, 1893, when the Catholic Congress shall convene at Chicago, lii., as we shall exonerate them from all engagements, and or or about the feast of Igi a ius Loyola in the year of our Lord 1893, it will be the duty of the faithful to exterminate all heretics found within the jurisd ction of the United States of America.

Of course, the letter may be a forgery, and has been pronounced as such; but in such weak terms that it left some thinkers to the conclusion that if it was not a forgery it was sent out as a feeler among the American people-sauctioned by the Pope, if not signed by him, thus leaving a loophole to crawl out when he sees fit. In the meantime the Romanists are perhaps watching the progress of things, to either give up their designs, or plan for a future period when Americans have come off their guard.

But the belief has taken root that the 5th of September is the day set apart for the grand attack; and this belief has perhaps taken as firm a hold on ignorant Catholics-if not that they are duty-bound to come out, at least that they are in danger of being attacked by Protestants on account of this apprehension. Two parties arming for the purpose of warding off an attack from the other, often leads to something through certain daring ones who become emboldened by the passivity of the peace-loving ones. Now, while we hope no bloodshed will occur-nor at a later date as it is believed by some that the attack will be made-we can not refrain from enjoining to "eternal vigilance as the price of liberty," to which may be added the quotation : "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

#### Catholics After Los Angeles Mediums.

According to Summerland, a new set of officers, of which a considerable portion are Catholics, have revived an old law, which, for years, has been honored by being left unobserved on the records of legal wisdom of Los Angeles. The law reads: "Every astrologer, fortune-teller, seer or clairvoyant who practices their profession for fees, shall pay into the city treasury the sum of ten dollars per month." Pailing in which severe penalties are provided. The city attorney now interprets this law to include mediums, psychometrists, platform test-mediums, slate-writing and materializing mediums. This law, which has been a dead letter, has been so construed that even spiritual meetings closing with tests must pay the license tax. As the business of mediumship is not sufficiently profitable to pay the tax, the enforcement of the law is the virtual suppression of all mediums within the city limits. Evidently, the want of Los Angeles is a spiritualisof the sun. Thus read the story of Jonah, instead of being a tic organization which can make itself felt, socially and pobutt for the ridicule of an Ingersoll whose criticism goes no litically. It is to be hoped most ardently, that the Spiritualists of this country will organize before the terrible necessity for concerted action is forced upon them, and they have to consolidate under the guns of the enemy.

A Broad Platform but Shaky in its Underpining.

Rev. G. P. Bethel is assistant to Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, O., or was until the latter's generous spirit was exercised in turning him out of his position. Rev. Bethel is a member of an anti-Catholic society. Rev. Gladden found it out and labored with him like this: "No one will stand by my side in this ministry, who repudiates Christ's law of love, or who has not learned that it applies to all our neighbors, black and white, native-born and foreign-born, Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic."

And so bye-bye, Rev. Bethel. Of course, you require "Christ's law of love," possibly as much as the "Jew sad Gentile and Catholic," but your superior officer is so filled with that same love that you are an incumbrance to him. You have "not learned that it applies to all our neighbors." He has and he lets you know it by expelling you. Its a queer world Brother Bethel, and no one can tell where orthodox justice and charity will strike, nor very much about "Christ's law of love."

NEITHER did the people of the United States ask Satolli to come over here, nor requested the Pope to send an apostolic delegate for the purpose of instructing us in the managing affairs of our government or our free institutions. Church and State do not mix in free America, and they who try to make a compound of them are very apt to be unconscious of that which struck them until a long ways from the scene of explosion. Uncle Sam has a secret button, which, when everything that shows signs of joining the Church to the State. This button is labled A. P. A.

CHRISTIANITY has been somewhat shaken up to learn that signs that its orthodox interpretation of religion is not for thinking people of this age? Not only do the great men and women of to-day abjure it, but even many of the clergy. Instead of trying the latter for heresy, orthodox Christianity should be tried for libeling its founder by teaching false doctrine. Jesus sadly needs a champion in his cause.

RELIGION still predominates over reason in Atlanta, Ga. A prospective visit from Col. R. G. Ingersoll was met with such opposition that it may have to be abandoned for the present. Why Church people should have such horror to meet an eloquent reasoner like Mr. Ingersoll, is difficult to understand, except they believe him to be the devil incarnate, returned in human form to torture and lead them

THE hammock-makers will be delighted to know that the renaissance of the crinoline, so much feared of late, has received a serious set-back. The Princess of Wales has decided not to adopt it, and so it will not become the rage of the fashion-hunters, and the decadence of the hammock trade has been averted.

GARDNER, the "detective" employed by the godly Parkhurst, has been convicted of extortion and probably will go to prison for two years and a half. His conviction will not destroy the conviction that this practice is too common. However, "Jesus pays it all "

-Correspondents should say all they have to say in as few words as possible, and then stop. Trying to stretch a truth by additional words or remarks only destroys its force and hides the facts that are the soul of the article. Keeping the interest of the reader alive to the subject or thought involved to the end is also one of the secrets to success in newspaper writing. Where the reader begins to tire, is the place where the writer should have closed his article. Correspondents and other writers can find this point by re-reading before consigning to the cuvelope for mailing.

Notes From Mrs. R. S. Lillie.

Sunday, February 12th, continuing our services with the Norwick Sputiual Unton, the guide spoke in the afternoon upon 'The M, steries of Life." Saying that although science and modern revelation had given much to mankind, still life, its origin and cause, remained, to a great extent, a mystery. What that subtle principle is and what the process, which gives to all of what constitutes the universe of life, form and expression, we cannot know. It is to man the incomprehensible. Soul, Spirit, Life. What is it? Whence came it? The Infinite. The Eternal. The all, and yet ever the incomprehensible to man.

The guide asked, why are we here? What impelled us, and answering to what law are we found in our present condition? It is the great law of life which is manifest in every other form of its expression, as well as in man. It rolls in systems, radiates in suns, revolves in worlds. And whether we wor-ship it as God, or look upon it as law, it is one and the same. Let our lives be what they may in one land or nation or another, of what color or tribe, it is man. A human soul. A spark of the infinite whole. A portion of life. A little globe or sphere, which the house-wife uses in the daily preparation of food, contains as great a mystery, and so does every shooting built, as that of human life. The thorny bush on the mountain side, the thistle, and the weed are as legitimate as the rose, the violet, and the heliotrope. What seem inconsistencies are wise varieties, which by contrast teach us to prize the purer and sweeter and incite us to their cultivation. The better qualities are brought out by friction of the cruder. As by sight of what we call evil we abhor it, loathe it, and by these feelings are aroused to activity which would not other wise have been stirred within us. Through this we begin our efforts toward bettering the condition of others, and always in the act grow grander ourselves. When these have risen, as all will eventually, they in turn grow more rapidly by serving others, and thus the great law of progress chisels out of the rough stone of our being the polished surface farther on, whether it be a piece of white marble or New Eugland grante, or the rude rock which holds within it a dia mond, which will require the hardest kind of friction to bring out its lustre. It was a diamond, when embedded in the rough stone as much as after it had been polished, only differently

Human souls are all diamonds. The earth, what we call matter, with all accompaniments, are the rough stone in which they are found. Time and eternity, with their mighty forces, will polish all. Here on earth they are in all degrees of crudity. Some are so deeply embedded or encrusted as to have no light to the surface, or so little it is scarcely discernible. While others, through good deeds, shine forth in beauty. The inequalities are then but degrees.

Did we believe according to the theology of the present time or rather the orthodox Christian teachings that there was a being with sufficient power to change things for the better and did not, we should cease to respect such a being.

Muca less to worship at his throne.

But knowing, as we now do, through the philosophy of life taught by returning spirits, that all are on the eternal highway of progress, we are assured that in time we shall all get there," reach the height of soul attainment. And while some are struggling, faltering, fainting, others who bear the journey better and for some reason have found a smoother course, they can turn sometimes and call out, pointing the better way or extending a helping hand. There, over yonder, is a whole group in the highway of life laboring under such difficulties. The way seems taken up, monopolized, by some chartots of gold, fine horses, and liveried servants of a class who take so much room they are crowding the mass into the byways and thorny hedges. When lo! Voices are heard, the thicket is pushed aside and the cry is heard: "Make room! There is such a thing as justice! You can't have all the road! Make room for your fellows!"

Such as these are saviors of men. Edward Belamy is one, and although their names may not be "legion," they are many to day. They may not have solved the problem, but they have thought in the right direction-have held out a light where they now stand, by which others may see to go even farther than they have been able to think. The mystery or problem of our human lives with all their intricacies, are no longer attributed whims or fancies of Gods (that is by intelligent, thoughtful men and women) or the works of au ingenious, spiteful devil, but are known to be governed by law, and

every effect true to the cause producing it.

Since beginning this letter, while writing out notes on "The Mystery of Life," the pen was laid aside for a visit with stay) to take tea and become a little better acquainted. After tea conversation turned upon the subject of what some term destiny, some fate, and others immutable law, astrology as a science, whether there was anything in it, etc. Some expergo. Miss Lewis went up stairs, put on her bonnet, started much that this able gentleman is not heard oftener from the down through the hall. Mrs. Clapp called out, "Be careful of the back stairway!" She answered, "Oh yes, I know all the ablest we have ever heard.

Rev. W. E. Penn, the noted evangelist makes the following statement:

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The answered of the penn is not heard about this house," walked deliberately into the open stairway and plunged headlong to the foot of the stairs. We all held our breath as we heard her coming, almost afraid to pick her up for fear her neck was broken, and she lies here this morning with a crushed ankle. The Dr. says it is a serious break in the ankle bone. And as we straightened her out, and she revived a little, slmost the first thing she said was: "I was told over a year ago that I was to receive a serious injury by falling down stairs, and here it is. It's no use fussing. I've got to make the best of it." The inquiry will come immediately, "why didn't the spirits prevent it?" I can only say they are not all-powerful any more than God at least, and just who saw her start were strongly impelled or impressed to follow her, and then reason said, "why she knows the house as well as any one, and what's the use of running after her?"
then the impression fell to the ground. That something we
boast of called reason argued the impression down, and the

Many in our ranks do not know the work that Miss Lewis has done Mr. Tisdale and for Spiritualism. Norwich was his home, and the people here do know, and through them I have learned that at a time when blind and unfortunate, with a mother who was also blind, with no means of support, no home and scarce knowing what to do, she, an old friend, took both to her home, and there he came into a knowledge of Spiritualism and there he came into a knowledge of Spiritualism and there his mediumship developed, and the varied experiences through which they passed can only be inderstood by those who have passed, if not the same, then similar experiences, until we havn't had any more to hold us or any more to leave than the fishermen had by Galilee and Jordan when they heard the words, "Come, follow me!" It must be many weeks; it may be months before Miss Lewis can be on her feet again. Mr. Tisdale will have to have an attendant; Miss Lewis will have to be cared for in their home in New Londou. I don't believe I will need to more than in New London. I don't believe I will need to more than hint to Spiritualists and Societies that a small sum of even a few dollars would be of such great service to one whose outgo must be so much more at this time. I do this without the knowledge of either. Mr. Tisdale started to-day to meet his Sunday engagement in Brooklyn for to-morrow.

deed was done. Who can solve life's mysteries?

Their address is A. E. Tisdale, 547 Bank Street, New London, Connecticut. A word to the wise is sufficient. R. SHEPARD LILLIE.

#### DeLeon Springs, Fla.

I am glad to see in a late issue an extended notice of the meeting of this new organization at DeLeon Springs, Fla. and also the notice of the time and the way to get there.

This is a step in the right direction, and a very proper one, too. If it receives the attention it deserved it will prove a success, and from the names attached to the call there should be no doubt of the result.

As a missionary enterprise I can imagine no better field for pleaners. I spent several weeks in the vicinity of these springs last Winter, and speak knowingly in regard to the proposition to establish a camp in Florida, and I have no reason to suppose the location selected is not the best. Those who de it are qualified to judge.

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If for no other purpose than that of an educator, and for missionary purposes alone it is a philanthropic effort, and if properly conducted will be instrumental of great good, and will be followed by the location of other camps in the Southern States in the near future. A want that has long been felt, but strangely neglected.

But what I want particularly to call attention to just now is the limited time fixed by the railroad to sell round-trip tick-ets. The notice was entirely too short for those not intend-ing to spend the Winter in Florida, and besides it is nearly

News from Correspondents or quite a month too early to enjoy the benefits of the climate. I have seen incles a foot long hanging from the roofs of houses in St. Augustine in March, although that is not a common occurrence.

If the promoters of this enterprise see this point and exert themselves, they can, without doubt, secure the same rebate in round trip tickets later in the season, and thus largely increase the attendance from the North, and still furnish them with ample time to enjoy the camp exercises within the six weeks of its proposed continuance.

The climate in Florida is attracting emigration from all parts of the world, and many sects of religionists are seeking location there, and other Southern States, and it seems emi-neutly proper that the Spiritualists of the North should exert themselves on behalf of this very worthy effort for a permanent representation in this beautiful portion of the South, and I trust all friends of the cause will, so far as possible, show their appreciation by visiting this attractive spot dur-

In stice you propose adding another inducement to the readers of the Light of TRUTH, by sending a copy of the Spiritual Advance also. While we are already receiving in the LIGHT OF TRUTH far more than we are paying for, we are aiways able to dispose of all we can get of a good thing. Yours, E. W. GOULD.

Yours,

The interest in the meetings of the National Spiritualist and Liberal Association is steadily increasing. Able lectures by George P. Colby' and excellent music by Wilson's orchestra have made the camp the leading attraction in the State, for when music and wisdom are united they can not be beaten in the point of interest by any other attraction, however strong it may be ever strong it may be.

On Sunday, the 15th inst., more than six hundred people were in attendance upon the meetings. Mrs. M. C. Thomas, of Atlanta, Ga., occupied the pistform in the morning and gave a very interesting lecture upon the subject, "What shall we do to be saved?" In the afternoon the time was divided between Professor H. D. Barrett and George P. Colby, both of whom took the subject, "Evidences of Immortality offered by Spiritualism." Mr. Colby followed his lecture with a few tests, all of which were at once recognized and pronounced unmistakable by the parties receiving them. Both speakers were listened to with rapt attention by the large audience present on that occasion. One of the interesting features of the meeting was a vocal solo in the morning by Mr. Colby, and another in the afternoon by Miss Kate L. Bisbee. These singers ought to be heard much oftener at these lectures, and we wonder that they are not brought to the front by the man agement.

Sanday evening an interesting meeting was held in the hotel parlor, at which addresses were made by Professor H. D. Barrett, Rev. E. Case, and George P. Colby. This meeting was largely attended by residents of DeLeon Springs, and they seemed to take deep interest in all that was said on that occasion. It has never been our good for-tune to find such uniform friendliness and good will existing in any community towards a spiritual camp meeting as the people of DeLeon Springs, without regard to sect or creed, have manifested towards our association since our camp opened. It almost seemed as if they were all of our household of faith, so perfect is the harmony and good will found on all

On the 31 inst. Mr. Hugh R. Moore, the celebrated trumpet and ethere ilizing medium, read a very able address upon the subject, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make his paths straight." Mr. Moore has an excellent voice, and his lecture was replete with good thoughts, hence it was effectively de-livered. Mr. Moore left for Palmetto, Fla., to-day, where he will spend some weeks. He will be much missed in our camp, as will also his estimable wife, both of whom were much liked by all the Northern visitors.

Og the 7th inst., the speaker of the day was Rev. E. Case, of Beaufort, S. C., who delivered a scholarly and most elo-quent address upon "The Work of Spiritualism." Mr. Case drew upon his knowledge of astronomy to show the falacy of the belief of the orthodox world in the six days' creation theory, and then, in a most impressive and highly poetic manner, drew a vivid picture of the work Spiritualism had to do. His lecture was much enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of listening to it. He is a speaker of marked ability and power, and argues from the standpoint of the radi-

Mrs. M. C. Thomas was the speaker of the day on Saturday, the 11th inst. Her subject was "What good does Spiritualism do." This was surely Mrs. Thomas' ablest effort, and gave excellent satisfaction to all. She will be a speaker of national reputation if the promises of her present inspiration are fulfilled in her future mediumistic development. Mrs. Thomas returned to her Georgia home to-day, carrying Mr. Tisdale, a co-worker well known in our field, and his faithful attendant, Miss Lewis, who were invited by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas returned to her Georgia home to-day, carrying Mrs. Clapp (at whose home we are made welcome during our with her the good will and best wishes of all of our

A large audience assembled on Sunday, the 12th, to listen to addresses by George P. Colby and Rev. E. Case. Mr. Colby spoke in the morning, taking his subjects from the iences in our lives were given showing that astrology, as well audience in the form of questions on topics of general interas spirit fore-sight, had predicted events which had transpired. est. Mr. Colby was at his best on that occasion, and his address was received with much satisfaction by all. We marvel

An unpleasant episode occurred at the opening of the afternoon meeting. Rev. Reed, a Free Methodist preacher, asked Professor Barrett, the chairman, for a few minutes' time to address the meeting claiming it on the ground of the boast of the Spiritualists that they were always in favor and she of free speech. Mr. Barrett granted his request, where-"I was upon Rev. Reed proceeded to read Bible excerpts de-pury by nouncing Spiritualists, mediums, soothsayers, diviners, etc., such things are constantly transpiring, and when one or two who saw her start were strongly impelled or impressed to been turned out in the street, or cast into jail. When Rev. E. Case was introduced he proceeded to administer a welldeserved tongue-lashing to the presumptious elder. Mr. Case was scathing in his denunciations, and very sarcastic in his rebuke to the bumptious dominie, who will long remember his attempt to insult an intelligent audience of thinking people. Mr. Case was too indignant over the outrage to do himself justice in his otherwise interesting and highly in-structive discourse. Professor H. D. Barrett gave a splendid address at the close of the afternoon session. His words were intended to remove the rancor engendered by the results of Rev. Reed, who claims to hail from Michigan. A vocal solo by Miss Kate Bisbee closed the exercises of the

A permanent organization has at last been affected, and
A permanent organization has at last been affected, and A permanent organization has at last been affected, and steps taken towards legal incorporation. The committee on nominations for trustees placed the following gentlemen before the association as candidates for trustees: Dr. W. S. Rowley, Cleveland, O; Hon. E. Gaston, Meadville, Pa.; Professor H. D. Barrett, Lily Dale, N. Y.; Mr. C. O. Smith, Ashtabuls, O; Professor G. W. Webster, Lake Helen, Fla.; Mr. C. Thomas, Newburg, O. These gentleman were all unanimously elected, and the board proceeded at once to the election of officers. Dr. W. S. Rowley was made president; Hon. A. Gaston, vice-president; Professor H. D. Barrett, Secretary; Dr. E. C. Hyde, treasurer. Messrs. Gaston, Barrett, Hyde, and Smith were appointed as a committee on permanent location for the camp, and Mr. Smith was made a committee on legal for the camp, and Mr. Smith was made a committee on legal incorporation. This association is formally organized, and will soon have a home of its own in the "Sunny South," where Spiritualis's can come to escape from the terrors of a North-

Among the prominent Spiritualists at our camp we notice the gental faces of Alfred Kellogg, wife, and daughter, of Cleveland, O., who are prominent members of the Lake Brady Association of Spiritualists; Mrs. E. D. Smith, of Indianspolis, Ind., one of the prominent Spiritualists of that city,
and a willing worker at Cassadaga; Dr. E. C. Hyde, a physician of scholary attainments and rare ability, from Lily Dale,
N. Y., who is always found on the right side of all questions; Captain James R. Stone, one of the leading Spiritualists from Waverly, N. Y.; Mis. E. E. Effner, of Chicago, who is well known in that city as an outspoken defender of our faith; Mr. J. B. Pelham, of Palmetto, Fla., a Spiritualist of forty years' standing and a gentleman whom it is a pleasure to meet; Mrs. E. S. Kusp, a prominent Spiritualist from Orleans, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, willing workers from the yeard State (this good State Ohio.

Messre. Gaston, Hyde, and Smith were absent from camp several days last week, viewing possible camp sites on the gulf coast. They are again absent this week on a similar mission, visiting points on the east coast, to which their attention has been called by interested parties.

Hon. A. B. French and wife are expected this week. This

# Friend

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# Ayer's Pills

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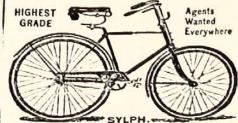
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#### St. Catharine Booth) of the Salvation Army.

The plain, honest, loving English woman Mrs. Booth, who was the beginning of the Salvation Army has passed from her earthly labors and her biographer, Mr. Tucker, makes those who care to read, acquainted with one of the most influential women of the century, if not a highly intellectual one. Her influence upon the lives of others was something marvelous, as is attested by the work which, infused by her enthusiasm, spread so rapidly. We find she was a very practical, matter of fact lady as well as a spiritual geni .s, who carried the work of revivalism to a state of contagion almost. She could not have done this if she had been a saint in the old-fashioned way, which was to wear a great yellow aureole, a resigned submissive expression, a long robe, and be utterly useless in all practical matters; she was not that kind of saint, she was a model wife, a devoted mother, a woman who worked every day at whatever she found it necessary to do. Her all-embracing sympathy took in animals as well as humans. We quote a pas sage which shows her disposition.

"And here it is well to note with what passionate sympathy she regarded those who were suffering, whether they were drunkards or animals, so long as they were sentient beings. Up to the very last this was one of the dominant notes in Mrs. Booth's life. When a mere child the sight of animals suffering would send her into a speechless paroxysm of grief. She consoled herself by thinking that Batler and Wesley might possibly be correct in their speculations as to the future life of animals when they died, that animals might live again, in order that they might have the redress which they seem to be denied in this world. In her early girlhood she had a great sorrow in the death of a retriever dog, which her father shot The capital sentence was inflicted because the dog had plunged through a large glass window in order to come to the help of the child Catherine, who had cried out suddenly with pain. She says

'For months I suffered intolerably, especially in realizing that it was in the effort to alleviate my sufferings the beautiful creature lost its life. Days passed before I could speak to my father, although he afterward greatly regretted his hasty action and strove to console me as best he could. The fact that I had no child companions made me miss my speechless

In after life this habit of caring for animals found constant expression. She was an apostle of humanity."

When Mrs. Booth approached death the antagonism with which she had regarded the idea of communication between mortals and immortals seems to have vanished and she said to

"I don't believe I shall be fastened up in a corner playing a barp. I shall let the folks do it who like, but I shall travel about if I can. I shall come and see you if I can, and whisper things to you—some things that I have not been able to say by women last year, and the list shows that female inventors Oh, I wish there were some way of getting a letter to you do not confine themselves to those things which are supwhen I am gone. But perhaps I shall be able to visit you in posed to be of most interest to women, or in which they are W. J. Colville's address is 477 West Randolph dreams and visions of the night." Then tenderly stroking the general's gray head, bowed by sorrow at her side, she

"And this I do find. We two are so joined. I shall not be in glory and leave you behind! "Not long I am sure, not long!"

The late Senator Hearst, of California, "builded better than he knew." He bought a 450-acre farm for the use of his racers; his race is run, and his racing horses, where are they? His widow has decided to put \$200,000 into a building on the farm, and establish a school and home where boys, of from eight to sixteen, may be reared and taught a trade. The loca tion is near San Francisco. It is a pity such women as Mrs Hearst can not be Senators, would she not be as capable as novelties in fancy work, puzzles, and games. was her husband?

Miss Frances Willard has been received with great enthusiasm and demonstration in England. Forty-six societies of the British Temperance Union joined in a meeting at Exter Hall, London, to welcome this most distinguished lady, who is President of the World's Women's Temperance Union. Lady Henry Somerset was president of the meeting, she sat on the platform, decked in flowers, with Miss Willard on her right own defence of them. hand; on either side of these two ladies were many distinguished people, and the great hall was crowded with those anxious to do her honor. Lady Somerset made a charming speech of welcome and was followed by others. A beautifully embroidered banner and an album containing letters of welcome from a great number of notable men and women, such as the Countess of Portsmouth, Countess of Aberdeen, Louisa Lady Ashburton, Mrs. Garrett-Anderson, Miss Frances Power Cobbe, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Reaney and the Rev. Benjamin Waugh, were presented to Miss Willard, and when she arose to reply, the audience rose too, cheering and waving handkerchiefs. She recalled her longing as a child, living in a remote part of the States, to help in the causes which interested the men about her. She once said to her brother in a tone of complaint, "I wonder whether I shall ever go anywhere, or see any one, or do anything?" "Don't you mind, Frances," replied the boy, "just you behave yourself; shouldn't wonder if you came to something!" And hasn't she "come to something," we are not ashamed to own as an American woman.

[Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

### AWAKE, OH, MOTHERS.

MYRA F. PAINE.

Mothers, you and you alone can answer the question which we propound. Are crime, disease and suffering to continue through all time in the human race? No change can reasonably be expected until a better race of children can be born, and that can not be until they shall be born of free mothers. When woman demands her true position as an equal factor in the production of children, there will be a vast improvement, a generation of children which will demand no such futile effort at regeneration as the past has put forth, for they will have inherited their true possessions which are all of the spirit, strength, holiness, wisdom.

It is not enough that yourselves are well treated by your husbands. Individual men have always been better than the laws which they collectively have framed for the government of men and women alike.

While man looks at woman as an inferior, and boldly boasts when a "man child" is born, of being worth twice as much as his neighbor, into whose home a baby girl has come, he instils that thought into every child born, and every boy externalizes it by putting on airs of superiority, "ruling" over his little sisters when he plays with them, and the girls

externalize it by tamely submitting to be ruled rather than to MEDIUMS AND LECTURERS. To THE PERTONS parrel and break up their play. Of course they do not voice O en stevens, the boy medium may be ad me it as "my rights" and "your rights," but the silent concessions diesed at as Freemont street, Dayton to grow with them. You mothers help it along by overlooking Prof J Cless Wright lectures every sunday moral delinquencies in your boys which you would never at : N Broad Street, Bricklayer's Hall, Philathink of doing in your girls.

You teach your girls, both by word and example, that it is expected that boys must "sow their wild osts," but girls must finance, Ohio. have none to sow. You close your doors against the girl that by any chance failure in training has been left ignorant of consequences and so has sowed the seeds which yield a blighted Muskegon, Mich. harvest, but you open your doors and welcome with cordial smile the boy who has led her astray, thus driving another nail into the coma in which is buried woman's hope for justice, right, and equality.

You would never do these unjust things if false ideas had not | Mich , February 20th and 27th. been instilled into your mind and the next generation has no J W. Dennis 120 Trirteenth Street, Buffalo hope for any change, unless you arouse from your present N. Y., will accept calls for lectures, will also lethargy and assert your right to bear children under proper conditions, and to have a half ownership in them and an equal right to their education and training.

Men are satisfied with things as they are. Why should chicago, they not be? No one but woman can bring about the conditions necessary for the salvation of the race-not a salvation from the consequences of sin, but a salvation from the commission of the sin itself. Then crime, desease, and suffering

### WHAT WILL WE DO WITH THE MEN.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TRUTH. In the LIGHT OF TRUTH of January 28, 1893, in an article by Helen M. Walton, I find the following:

"We can look forward to a time when the employment of women in matters of business will be so universal that it will be a sort of wonder to see a man employed in any occupation that a woman can fill."

The query presents itself to my mind, what shall we do with the men then. For my part I think it will be better for all concerned to keep the men employed. There are certainly agrants and tramps enough already going up and down the ength and the breadth of the land, that we should be charv how we drive any more able-bodied men to that alternative for curiously that class are composed entirely of men. Who ever saw an able-bodied, healthy looking woman posing as a tramp? I never have, and for that matter I never saw a woman of any kind as a professional tramp. Somehow the women have always found something else to do, I don't know but they could fill a man's place, they're just as capable and may do in stores, and attend funerals. telegraph offices and the like, or even as ministers and lawyers. But if they should, what would we do with the men? Men can't raise babies nor become mothers, and somehody has to do both; yes, surely it would be a "wonder" to see a man employed in that occupation.

Not that I do not rejoice, Sister Walton, at every "goodly sign" of advancement for women. Heaven knows they need all they get and more.

But if they should possess themselves of every position they are, or may be qualified to fill-I am troubled to know what we would do with the men. MARY WEBB BAKER.

Written for the LIGHT OF TRUTH.]

#### WOMEN INVENTORS.

Nearly four hundred applications for patents were made

Patents have been granted to women for the making of took his hand, weeping and pressing it fervenly to her lips, paper-bag machinery, a new form of life-craft, electrical and Hull in Washington, D C., in April. She has a railway appliances, and the deadening of noise on rail- few open dates in March. Parties desiring her way trains. Several relate to general industries, such as tex. services near the main line from Ft. Worth to tile manufactures, pumps, type-writers, etc.

There have also been application for claimed improvements in furniture, cooking utensils, and appliances for invalids. It is, however, in those things which are of most use to needs and comforts of women where the female inventor excells. Churns, clothes pins, novel dress protectors and many devices for lifting the trailing skirt from the mud and filth of the street, the last being of especial interest to all women in these days, when two hands are made to do the service, that would naturally require four. Supplemented to this list is that of

But while thoughtful of the comfort and pleasure of her own sex, the female inventor has not been unmindful of her brother, as is evidenced by applications for patents on "trouser splash-preventers," improved braces, self-adjusting neck ties, sleeve links and means of securing collars and cuffs.

Now it can not be expected that women will hold an equal footing with men in the arts and manufactures, but it would seem they are not only able to originate ideas, but hold their

### WOMEN'S CLUB CORRESPONDENCE.

ABOUT THAT NAUGHTY GIRL.

The request that we say, "what we would do" in the case f a daughter who is disobedient and is such a trial to her mother, I give my opinion which I hope is in accord with the great law of the eternal love and guardianship which we as parents owe our children. Mother and father are responsible for the girl being here and have a duty to perform which they can not evade, no matter what her disobedience may bring to them, and now that the father has gone on, it is doubly the mother's duty at the risk of her life, which the daughter has "threatened to take," to guard that child's life from evil conditions and while a mother's duty in many cases can he overdone in this one case they must never hesitate one moment to sacrifice themselves if thereby they can save the girl from a worse fate than being a disturbing element in the home. I have two daughters, my own and an adopted one and I know that they could do nothing evil enough for me to turn against them, if it were possible for them to sink so low that even the lowest of earth's children would pass them by in disgust, their mother's heart and home would still be theirs whenever they would return to them. No, the world is not wide enough to separate me from my girls; no matter what their sin or dis obedience might be. I have been blessed in their love, and could not speak from experience only as I have come in contact with other girls who were not in full sympathy with their parents and home conditions. Several times in my life my home has been a temporary shelter for young girls who have had misunderstandings with their mothers, but in nearly every case I have been enabled to smooth out the tangled threads, and they have each forgiven and forgotten the difference. I have said to those waifs cast upon the sea of life by their own folly, that no matter what the trouble, it could not be so severe as to warrant a girl, or boy either; in angrily leaving the safe shelter of home, for the unknown dangers which they would encounter in this wide world.

In conclusion I would say to mothers bear all, even blows, if it be necessary, rather than that your daughter should be cast adrift to sink to the very depth of degradation which is the only outcome to an undisciplined nature, which you as her Will answer three questions free of mother must know, she possessed or she would not be so inharmonious in the home.

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Mrs. A. H. Luther may be addressed during February and March at Cincinnati, O., April at Pittsburg, Pa., May at Washington, D. C., June, Western New York, July and August, campmeetings, September and October are open dates. November and December of 1893 are engaged.

W. J. Colville is now in Chicago busily engaged lecturing and holding classes in various parts of the city. On Sundays during March he is filling Mrs. Richmond's place at Washington Hall, Washington Boulevard and Ogden Avenue, during ber engagement in Boston. Street.

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#### TREASON IN THE UNITED STATES.

Rome must be charged with treason against the government of the United States, and the question which is daily becoming of more importance, and which is difficult of solution is whether the Tiber shall flow into the Potomac or the Poto-American people the enemies of her public schools and other unlism and kindred subjects, which are kept in atock at this other. Remit by postuffice history of Romish influence in America, and the survey will that ought to have been made public over two years ago, but doubtless astonish multitudes who have given the subject only a cursory examination.

When President Arthur was in the White House the Jesuits sought to unite his daughter with a Catholic, promising that if he consented to such an alliance he would be nominated for a second term. But the President would not too late. bow to the yoke, and as a consequence, immediately Jesuit voices arose all over the land for Blaine, whose mother was a was nominated. But Nemesia came in the form of Dr. Burchard who raised the cry: "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion were the allies of the party oppressed," and Blaine was de-

Tammany in New York means Rome; Rome controls New York City and the legislature in Albany; Rome rules Boston and the legislature that meets on Beacon Hill. The school board is thoroughly Romanized, and three-fourths of the officials of Boston are Rome's active instruments.

President Harrison sat second at a Roman banquet at Washington, the seat of honor being given to the Cardinal of Quebec. A Tennessee paper states that just before the Min neapolis convention President Harrison wrote Pope Leo XIII. advising that Archbishop Ireland should be made a cardinal. Was he fishing for the Catholic vote? To catch the Romish vote the chairman of the national committees of both Republican and Democratic parties are Romanists.

Rome was the ally of the Confederacy during the war. Pope Pius IX. was confederated with Louis Napoleon, Emperor of France. The French Emperor sent Maximilian to make war on Mexico, with a view of making an empire out of the republic in April, 1863. His object was to unite with the southern confederacy. But just as Napoleon III. was writing his letter recognizing the southern confederacy, the emancipation proclamation of Luncoln appeared; the French troops were then withdrawn from Mexico, and Maximilian was captured and executed. But the Pope did not suppress his letter to Jefferson Davis, that letter appearing on December 3 1863. Lincoln said: "It was design to detach the Roman Catholics who had enrolled in our armies. Since the publication of that letter a great number have deserted their banners and turned traitors, very few, comparatively, remaining true to their oath of fidelity.'

It is known that when Meade, a Roman Catholic, was to order the pursuit of Lee after the battle of Gettysburg, & stranger came in haste to headquarters, and that stranger was a distinguished Jesuit. After ten minutes' conversation with him Meade made such arrangements for the pursuit of the enemy that he escaped almost untouched and with the loss of only two guns.

The riot in New York, the burning of the colored orphan asylum, the trampling out of the lives of helpless children, the foul murder of Col. O'Brien, and the mutilation of his Popish plots. President Lincoln informed Archbishop down in that congress is very significant; viz: Hughes that he would be held responsible if the mob was not dispersed. Hughes faced the rioters, addressed them as friends and invited them to go back to their homes peacefully, and peace reigned at once. The hand of the Tiber was drawn

But it soon appeared again in the assassin, Booth, who the American Jesuit.

In the presence of these facts we may listen to the warning of Prof. Morse: "Popery is a political organization; despotic in its system, anti-democratic and anti-republican, and can not, therefore, exist with American republicanism." They have eight millions of members here, subject to priests, the priests to the cardinals, and the cardinals to the Pope. They control 1 500,000 votes; they have ten thousand government offices under their control. During Mr. Cleveland's administration, nuns visited these departments twice a month for alms, and everyone who refused received a yellow envelope of discharge.

Senators and representatives soon learn that their return to private life is inevitable if they antagonize Rome's instruments, and so they bow to superior force. Senator Blair, whose educational bill was throttled by Romish force, thus explained the position: "Twelve years ago, when I was a member of the House of Representives, and we were undertaking to enact a constitutional amendment, which was to prevent the appropriation of public money to the support of sectarian schools in this country, a friend of mine pointed out to me upon the floor of that house nine Jesuits, who were there logrolling against that proposed amendment of the Constitution. There in Washington is that Jesuit organization which has set out to control this country, which has been repudiated by every free country, Catholic and Protestant, in the old world; they have come to our borders; they are among us, and to stay, and they understand that they are to secure the continent by destroying our public school system of America. They are engaged in that nefariously wicked work. And as Jesuits have been expelled from the old world, let me say, the time is coming soon when the Jesuit will be looked upon as more the enemy of this country than is the anarchist to-day. And the process of their expulsion, or conversion, will be the one in which Americans will some time have to be engaged, unless the order change their program and their work."-Toledo American. .

#### Rifles for Romanists.

Not long ago a priests at Columbus, O., received half a carload of coffins, and it is said that each coffin contained a halfdozen Winchester rifles. The priest was rather premature in ordering the coffins. He should have waited. By some interposition of divine providence, he may be denied the pleasure of using them or seeing them used by the faithful, and in that case the coffins would be a dead loss .- Loyal American

The mantle of the good and great, whose names are written with letters of flame in the great book of their country's honored dead, has fallen upon the shoulders of the patriotic orders, and the A. P. A. will keep that glorious mantle free from spot or stain, or cleuse it with blood. Our fight is not only against Romanism, but Anarchism or any other ism which is inimical to the peace and welfare of this our beloved country, a nation blessed by God and famous as the asylum of man .- K. B. E. in Allied American.

### JUST IN TIME.

Not a Friend of the Public Schools.

To the Editor of the LIGHT OF TACTH

The following facts will bear evidence against a disloyal Catholic priest-the pastor of a German Catholic Church in Cumminaville as it is never too late to point out to the institutions. The writer of this has witnessed something circumstances-business and often family relations-compell a man to be silent on matters of great importance, thus putting a seal and lock on a person's lips. But a wrong can never be kept in darkness for all time. There is a time for silence and a time to speak, and the truth can never be told

During the year 1590 I had been witness in a statement whose brother a devout Romanist, and who had himself said:
"Por a dozen presidencies I would not say a word against the religion of my mother." His daughter married a member of the Pontificial Guards, as the lesuits desired. where this so called father receives his protection. At such periods children are easily influenced and will naturally promise almost anything, especially as it is done during service on their Communion-Day. The obligation is as follows:

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It is high time that something be already done for the present generation, and truths instilled into the hearts of American children that will bear good fruitage-make them loval and true citizens to our government. If necessary make it compulsory for every child to attend a public school at least two years during minority. A READER.

#### Act 1, Scene 1.

It is not five years since twelve hundred Roman Catholic lay delegates assembled in Baltimore, Md.,-within about twelve miles of our national capital-to discuss certain topics relating to the interests of their Church. Every speaker upon the platform of that congress declared his unconditional lovalty to the Pope of Rome, and all avowed their readiness to sustain Leo XIII. in his efforts for the restoration of his body, the terrible treatment of John A. Kennedy, all were temporal power. The last paragraph of the platform laid

'We can not conclude without recording our solemn conviction that the absolute freedom of the Holy See is equally indispensable to the peace of the Church and the welfare of mankind. We demand, in the name of humanity and justice, that this freedom be acrupulously respected by all secular lielen Harlow's Vow, or Self-Justice, by Lois Waisbroker. This book is based upon principles which will redeem men and women from government. We protest against the assumption by any struck down President Lincoln. The assassin has ever been government of a right to affect the interests or control the a favorite tool in the hands of Rome. Gregory VII. decreed that "killing an apostate was not murder, but a good public acts, to which his full appreciation has not been pre-Christian act." A Jesuit assassin, Ravaillac, stabbed Henry viously given; and we are pledged to Leo XIII, the worthy Spiritual Songs, (hymn sheets, words only).

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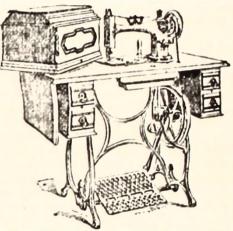
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#### LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

-G. W. Kates and wife will lecture in Pittsburgh, Pa., dur-ing March. Address 378 Wylie Ave.

-Lyman C. Howe is engaged to assist at the anniversary exercises at Lockport, N. V. last of March. - Prof H. D. Burrett speaks in New Orleans during April. He desires an engagement in the South for May.

-P. C. Leymante of No 1 Rue Chabanats, Paris, France, writes that another Spiritualist Congress will take place at Brussela, Belgium, in September, 1944

-Mrs. Florence Rich White is at present sojourning at St. Augustue, bia, where she will remain till the middle of May be addressed at that postoffice.

1) - The New Orleans Times Democrat gave alengthy, interesting and fair account of one of the spiritual meetings held there by our little band of workers and faithful ad herents to the cause of truth. This is another of the few Southern papers that has independence enough to give Spiritualism a hearing.

-The Sunday afternoon Lyceum at G. A. R. Hall is becoming very interesting. Mediums are taking a decided in-terest in it and making it a centre of attraction for adults as weil as children. Let it be so continued, and not fail of clos ing with the march for the little ones, as many are attracted by this, and would be sadly disappointed if it were omitted.

-"Antiquity Unveiled" has done more to remove theological cubwebs from the human cerebrum than any book yet published; and people who are somewhat solicitous about their dear ones being left behind in the rush to the front, can not do themselves a more lasting act of self-gratification than to have this book sent to them. See advertisement in an-

-Mr. J. Rutherford of Sunderland, Eng., from whose trenchent pen we publish an article in to-day's issue, writes in Medium and Daybreak the following concerning somebody all our readers know and adore: "Recently Mr. Hudson Tuttle surprised his friends by the facility with which he turns out the most charming tales. "Life in Two Spheres," is a perfect gem, while his "Led to the Light," now appearing weekly in The Light of TRUTH, is of absorbing interest. All his stories are written by inspiration, and Mr. Tuttle makes no plot, and does not even know what the next chapter is to be about."

-Some interesting autograph-testimonials have been shown us that left a vivid impression in our mind that Dr. M. E. Hill, clairvoyant doctor, of Mechanicsville, Iows, is doing some effective work among his patients. Or course, we can not recommend any spirit healer to a community at large, because there is not one existing who can reach everybody. But there are also some who call themselves healers and do very little effective work. But whom Dr. Hill can reach, he cures, it seems, and is honest to say so when he can not reach an applicant. By following this plan none can fail. And Dr. Hill's success is attributable to this fact.

—A large and appreciative audience was in attendance at the Ethical Spiritual Society last Sunday night, and was well repaid by the treat offered them in the way of music, lecture, and tests. Mrs. Pennell opened the services by reading a psalm, which was followed by a beautiful song from the Chapin family, who also dismissed the audience with another at the close of the services. Their music is one of the features that aids materially in filling the ball and is highly appreciated by all who hear it. Mrs. Pennell delivered a lecture which was tollowed by tests given by Mrs. Ropp. Mrs. Pennell clos ing the services by a number of tests that were very convincing to the audience. The tests given by these two mediums are simply wonderful and must be heard to comprehend how truly they show that the spirit does return. Dr. J. T. Buck lectures before this society next Sunday night, February 26th. Subject, "The Brotherhood of Man." There is no better lecturer on the platform to day than the doctor, and we feel sure he will have a good andience. 'Mrs. Pennell will follow with tests, assisted by other local mediums.—Corr.

The Ladies' Aid held another enjoyable meeting last Wednesday afternoon. About sixty five ladies were present. The secretary read a letter from Mrs. Dr. Lamon which told of the transition of her busband and gave words of encouragement to the ladies in their work, and love to all enquiring friends. Mrs. Graham moved by what some spirit friend had said the previous Wednesday concerning the Doxology which ends with, "Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost," handed me

the following of her own inspiration,
"Praise those from whom all blessings flow;
Praise them, all creatures here below;

S'ng proles to that heavenly host Who guide and guard and love us most." As previously agreed upon each Wednesday some medium has charge of the circle. Mrs. Bartholomew was to have given us words of cheer and comfort on this occasion; but with us was that grand medium, H. W. Archer, and as he is to be absent from our city for a short time, we again had the pleasure of sitting in one of his trumpet seances; for as Mrs. Buthclomew said, she would be with us always, and we hope she will keep her promise. I wish we could have all the mediums in our city join with us. I do not care what your efforts have been in the past as regards public work, my sister mediums, slowly but surely the time is approaching when all

Life, Death, and the great Forever one glad, sweet song .--Mrs. A. H. Luther enjoyed her usual good audiences last Sanday at G. A. R. Hall, the meeting place of the Union Society of Spiritualists. Her morning subject was: "Does Not a Religion That Teaches a Credit System in Morals Breed Extravagance in Sin?" Her evening subject was "Free La bor Will Give Humanity Wea'th; Free Thought Give Them Truth." Both discourses were thoroughly appreciated, as they were of the usual good quality. In the evening discourse the speaker touched on the question of labor and capital, and their relation to each other. But for continued labor, she said, wealth would be a burden rather than a pleasure; and if it ceased altogether the millionaire could not purchase food enough to keep from starving. To bring labor on a footing with its present master, she urged more harmony, for if wealth is a product of labor there is no reason why the laborer should not enjoy some of the comforts of wealth, and it could be done if people were free to act, think, and vote as they pleased. But everywhere there are bosses who control these things, and the laborer is still a subject to some higher au-thority. Education is needed too to dispel some of the ignorance existing among the working class; and with this lifted the light may dawn that will lead them on to the goal of prosperity. And much of the ignorance, she said, was due to a surplus of religion, which prevents many from free thinking and talking, and consequently from attaining that freedom which the whole human family has been struggling for since the ascension of monarchies and individual rulers. The latter, the speaker said, originated from free-booters and robbers, and thus the inherited tendency of this spirit over the weak and defenseless to-day. It is a repetition of the old methods in new forms. But the time is not far now when these questions will be settled, and settled for all time when once the start is made. Labor will be made free from oppres sion and tyranny, and will then rule instead of being ruled. Free homes will be included in this reform as a natural result of merit due the man who creates the wealth in the world and keeps it in value by his continued work.—After Mrs. Luther's lecture Mr. H. W. Archer gave a large number of test, which were, in every instance, recognized. Some of these tests were pronounced by experienced attendants at spiritual services as the best they had ever witnessed. Among the remarkable ones was that of giving the names of two children, then saying that the mother was in the audience. After finding the latter in his semi-trance condition, he told her it was her first visit to a spiritual meeting; that she had come to test Spiritualism, and for that purpose had put a picture in her pocket on which was one of the children seen in spirit. The tady acknowledged every thing as correct, and then drew forth the photograph alluded to and held it aloft. Loud applause rewarded the medium for his wonderful powers of penetrating the veil that hangs so heavily before the majority of mankind. Other tests of a similar nature were given, and even more complicated, but this one is sufficient to speak for the rest. Some thirty-five spirit names were called, and all acknowledged but nearly every test was of a different nature, and kept the interest of the audience alive to the last, even to those who usually do not care for this phenomenon. After the tests Mrs. Luther said a few pleasant words as a close and sent the audience off in good humor. Next Sunday two services as usual. After Mrs. Luther's evening lecture, Mrs. Plymouth Weeks

will give tests.

heard at the public meetings is shown in the increased num-ber of persons attending the seances during the week by the

forms presenting themselves, while distinct are not "of the earth, earthly," but cloud-like and delicate, robed in sheeny white, which glistens and shines like snow in the rays of the full moon. Mrs. Sloper does not sit in her cabinet, but, under the control of her guides walks, about the room during the seance, giving tests, or when the materializing spirit is weak, delivering its message. She has a little Indian maiden in her band, "Starlight" by name, whose piquant ways and rare humor and wisdom never fail to amuse and instruct. The little girl sometimes hits egotistical skeptics pretty hard raps, and has an answer ever ready for all of them. Mrs. Sloper's seances are among the best attended in our city.

Dr. Raylin, the well known writer and lecturer, has rearned from Chicago and resumed his old position as speaker for the Progressive Spirituslists. His meetings are well attended, for he is an argumentative and convincing speaker.

That veteran in the cause, Mrs. F. A Logan, resumed her Circle of Harmony," which meets every Sunday at 9091 Market Street. The load of years she bears does not seem to detract from Mrs. Logan's energy, while her popularity is on the increase.

The disciple and leader of the thecsophical cult, Mrs. Mrs. Annie Besant, has been here, lectured four times and left. Her lectures, which were, by the way, very deep, full of thought and instructive, were well attended and worth hearing. She surprised many by declaring it as her belief that spirits could and did return and communicate with mortals in the flesh. She admitted that the spirit itself, independent of the "astral shell," could and did come back, but said the calling of the "spirit back from Devachan was a most repre-hensible deed." Many of the ideas she advanced are full of harmony with the higher Spiritualism. She is a most sympathetic and womanly woman, full of the milk of human kindness, and is the firm friend of the oppressed and downtrodden, and boldly espouses their cause.

The Carrier Dove changed its form with the new year, and now comes out as a neat, compact magazine, with about one hundred pages, six by ten. It is fully abreast with the times.

Maud Lord Drake has, I learn, left the city for the East Her seances held in San Francisco were remarkable for the varied phenomens, and Mrs. Drake made hosts of friends

There is some talk here among the moneyed Spiritualists of erecting a spiritual temple to contain two or more halls.

It is proposed to try the experiment of establishing a new Spiritualist paper here, as the organ of the Pacific Coast.

SPIRITO.

#### Hamilton, Can.

Quite a number of strangers werepresent on Sunday evening to learn something of the beauties of the spiritual philosophy as expounded by the inspirers of Brother George W Walrond, our trance speaker. The subjects handed up were, as usual, answered at great length, and in a way calculated to convince one and all that there is a mysterious power capable of manipulating the brain of a sensitive to great advantage. 'What is Theosophy?" was replied to in a most instructive manner. Theosophy, said "Hamadies," the control, was Bhuddism rehashed by Madame Blavatsky in the States. was, to a great extent, another name for Spirituelism, with the re-incarnation idea attached.

The guide, however, took a most charitable view of the subject in general, and said there were many apparent contradictions and ambiguous expressions in the Madame's doctrines, that if her opponents could but understand or learn the interpretation intended by Theosophists themselves the opponents of Theosophy would be more lenient in their views. There were re-incarnations in a limited sense, such as temporary obsession, mediums under control, etc., but the theosophical teacher had yet to give some practical illustrations of Spirits coming back to earth and taking on a mor tal body from physical birth to physical death, before Spirit nalists or the world would accept the doctrine as a matter be-

youd dispute. "Was the sacrifice of Christ necessary for our salvation, it mediums, slowly but surely the time is approaching when all so, what has become of the millions of souls before the new mediums and Spiritualists will lend their support and work in dispensation?" was another subject handed up. The ort Woharmony for the greatest good to the largest number. Im- dox plan of salvation was a man-made dogma, said the guide, possible it is for me to tell you of the good times we have in and did not effect the destiny of those who lived before the Come with us each Wednesday afternoon Christian era, or since. Every mortal had the plan of saland enjoy a spiritual and social feast, and so help to make vation within his or her own breast. "To do good and to be good" was the only safe passport to the kingdom of heaven. Christ was crucified because the Jews deemed him a heretic he destroyed some of their most cherished beliefs; he created a jealousy in their minds, owing to the extraordinary spiritual gifts, he not only possessed, but exercised, and the cry was "away with him." His life was human, his surroundings human, and his death human, though attended with spiritual phenomena. CORR.

### Dubuque, la.

The Progressive Spiritualists Association of this city is in flourishing condition, and offers of membership are tendered nearly every day. We intend to hold the banner high, and thus win the confidence of the people. We have secured some of G. W. Kates' lyceum lessons and shall open up our Sunday school as soon as the weather permits. We had expected to have Mr. and Mrs. Kates serve our association on their way back from Colorado, but a new society formed here engaged them ahead of us. We have been very fortunate in ecuring F. Corden White for the rest of February, whom we consider one of the very finest mediums on the Spiritualist platform. Mrs. Olive A. Blodgett, of Davenport, Iowa, has been ministering to our acciety in a most acceptable manner and it is to be regretted that her health will not permit her to continue in the good work. We expect to make our meetings interesting, as we are in correspondence with some of the best talent that our spiritualistic ranks afford, and speakers and mediums will please take notice that we have made a change in sectaries, and all correspondence should be addressed to William Hamilton, secretary, or Dr. O. G. W. Adams, president, Progressive Spiritualists Association. Dubuque, Ia.

A new society has been formed here under the most auspicious conditions. An excellent hall on Main Street, has been permanently rented and excently furnished. Wife and self are engaged to inaugurate the work, Sunday, February 19 and 26. Several week-night meetings will also be held An informal meeting in the hall was held Thursday night l'ebruary 19th. Short addresses were made by us. It is a beautiful little hall, and tastefully decorated. The people seem enthusiastic and earnest. They expect to employ good talent and build upon the higher planes of spiritual truth. Mr. P. S. George will attend to the correspondence. We are not sufficiently acquainted to give names of officers and

workers, but the corps seems efficient. The hall was dedicated Sunday, February 19th, and the

seating capacity was overtaxed. From here we go to Pittsburg, Pa., for March, where hosts of friends and carnest laborers always cheer our hearts and call forth our better powers.

We regretted to leave sunny Colorado, but shall return there soon, and hope to make a home and help the local work. G. W. KATES.

Baltimore, Md.,-W. Miller of 1543 Argyle Avenue, writes that Baltimore has been enjoying a spiritual feast in having had Mr. W. J. Colville and Mrs. Carrie Twing at their services. At present Mrs. A. M. Glading is there, to be followed by Mr. O. A. Edgarly. And enjoying all this in their new ball, makes it worthy of recording among the news of the day. The ladies of the society are ever active for the cause, and have already a fund collected as a nucleus for the building or pur-The measurements of eternity are not the measurements chasing of a hall of their own some day. On the 22d of February a package party was held.

The society of the Ethical Spiritualists of New York have some 500 or more members.

The interest in Spiritualism, however, is not confined to this one meeting, but attendance upon all the meetings held in this city is steadily growing, and the effect of the truths the band at the public meetings is shown in the increased num.

The society of the Ethical Spiritualism of Washington for the secured the services of Mrs. Sarah Byrnes, of Boston for the first three Sundays of February (their regular speaker, Mrs. Helen Temple Brigham, being in Washington for the month) Mrs. Byrnes is well known and much admired here, although the pleasure of wellit has been a long time since we have had the pleasure of wel-

coming her among us
On Sunday morning, February 26, we are to have brief adhelpful at all times.

The meeting of the First Society at Music Hall was well attended Sunday afternoon, it being the occasion of an experience and manifestation meeting. Mrs. M. E. Williams T. H. Benton. gave some most excellent tests, describing the spirits very Columbus, accurately and giving full names in every case. Mrs. Henderson, who was also present, gave a great number of proofs of spirit return. In the evening Miss Banks officiated, delivering a strong lecture on James Russell Lowell's poem. "The Second Coming of Christ." The singing of Miss Minna Herzog is quite a feature, her rendering of "Nearer to Thee" on Sunday evening being especially good. The Light of TRUTH occupies the conspicuous place here on the "board," and here let me say that in all the meeting rooms every copy of the LIGHT OF TRUTH was sold.

At Adelphi Hall, Mr. J. W. Fletcher holds forth as usual, and to the regular good attendance. In the afternoon he recited in his own excellent style "Billy's Rose." His subject of discourse was "The Law of l'rogression," a most scholarly and effective essay. It is useless to say anything of the lecture, one must hear him to appreciate his power and effective manner of discourse. In the evening he lectured upon "The Religion of Knowledge" to the largest and most attentive audience I have seen here.

An attentive audience listened with rapt attention on Sunday morning to the excellent lecture delivered by Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes at Conservatory Hall. Her inspiration, and it was a very happy one, was induced, by the excellent rendering by Mr. Andrews of that beautiful song, "Something Sweet to

Miss Cushman speaks at Conservatory Hall Sunday even-

ing next.
Mr. H. J. Newton spoke very flatteringly of Mr. Tuttle's story, "Led to the Light."

J. Clegg Wright will be at the Music Hall during March

and April.

A fair, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held at Adelphi Hall during March 29th, 30th, and 31st. Donations of useful articles are solicited, and may be sent to Mrs. H. J. Newton, 128 West Forty-third Street, New York City. W. H. C.

#### Buffalo, N. Y.

Our society is doing a good work this season, Mr. Thomas Grimshaw, having been with us for two months, and is now followed by Mrs. H. S. Lake, of Boston, whose earnestness, logic, and eloquence are engaging the attention and arousing the interest of our people to an unusual degree, with a manner straight-forward and unassuming, and guides whose ideas are not confined to the well-worn track of other days. She is drawing to her ministrations many who have not listened be-fore. We feel that it is only just to Mrs. Lake to thus express our appreciation of her work that those who have so long heard her utterances delivered in the East and reported in the Banner of Light, may realize that we in the West are not unmindful of the work she is doing, or the worth of her ser vices. Her psychometric seances during the week have been well attended, and many have been benefited thereby.

Mrs. Lake will speak during the Summer at Cassadaga Parkland, and Lake Brady. She is to have a cottage home at Lake Brady Camp; and as this camp is one of the best and most beautifully located camps in the country, she will feel at home in the surroundings. Lake Brady is the coming camp, and has advantages that very few other camps possess. Mrs. Lake will speak in Albany, N. Y, in April and May, and Cleveland, Ohio, in June.

Our society is looking forward to the time when they will bave a temple of their own, and as we have many good and earnest workers among us we feel that the project will be carried out.

J. W. DENNIS. Fraternally yours,

#### OBITUARY.

Departed to a higher life Mrs. Maria L. Tuttle, at the nouse of her son, Hudson Tuttle, in the ninety-third year of her age, February 18th. She was born in 1800 in Corydon, N. H., and belonged to the widely known Leland family. She came with her husband to Ohio in 1832, building a log-cabin in the wilderness on the farm where they ever after resided. She was of energetic, nervous temperament, and with all the shine forth that the world may knew we are not sleeping; cares of a new country, she managed to become well informed by her inveterate habit of reading. She had the Bible almost at her tongues end, and ancient history was her delight. She was highly mediumistic and clairvoyant, and when about sixty-rive to seventy years old, attended the Progressive Lyceum regularly and was an efficient leader of a group of children with whom she was delighted. Until she was ninety shelkept herself well read in all departments of thought. Her eyesight failing she was cut off from her unfailing source of en joyment, and her mind still active, retrospected the past and revelled in what it had stored in memory. How strong that memory was shown by her giving a short time before her death a list of over 600 names of pioneer settlers whom she had known, and of which she mournfully remarked: "Of all of these only two beside me remain in the mortal life."

#### Marshalltown, la.

The snn of spiritual progress and influence is slowly and surely dissipating the mists of superstition and ignorance. Such is the emblem read by the large, ever-increasing audiences at our temple over the head of our medium, Professor F. Cordon White, of Chicago, made visible by the rays of that intelligence creeping softly over us, which are destined to raise our thoughts above deep sorrows and cares of life. Made attractive by the multitudes of loved ones gathered around him in their untiring efforts to give some soul-inspiring message through "Frank" and "Leroy" (his guides), whose mission is to bring us more and more enrapport with the angel world. Made known by their "clear-cut" and indubitable messages, tests, and readings, unant mously recognized by all.' So much so that the Progressive Spiritual Society has christened him Telephone No. 1 on the line between the two worlds, managed and controled by "Frank, Leroy & Co," and as such most heartily recommend him to sny society that can be fortunate enough to engage him. I will voice every member of the society in saying that as a harmonizer he is a success. As a builder of societies, wonderful, and as a "till-filler" and leaving a large sur-plus to the societies for future use, immense.

### T. J. COWAN

#### President-elect Cleveland. INAUCURAL ARRANGEMENTS VIA B. & O.

For the second time since the civil war a Democrat President is to be inaugurated at Washington. This inaugura tion, the second for President Clevelano, will be the greatest event in the history of Democracy. The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railroad offers an unexcelled service, through limited buffet, vestibuled trains with Pullman sleeping cars from Cincinnati to Washington. No railroad is better equipped to transport large bodies with dispatch, safety, and comfort. Its experience and success in former inauguration ceremonies, the Knights Templar Conclave, G. A. R. Encampment, and similar gatherings, is a guarantee that its promises will be carried out.

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Excursion tickets will be sold to Washington and Balti more at one first-class limited fare for the round trip, February 28th to March 34, inclusive, good returning until March Sth, from all points west of Parkersburg.

For maps and time tables, rates of fare, and guide to Washington call upon any agent of the company, or address O. P. McCARTY, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

been my good fortune to meet.

A. R. S.

Angel's Camp, Cal.—C. H. Richards writes from this place
that Mrs. Mand Lord Drake has been there and ministered
to the spiritual wants of truth seekers in a very satisfactory
manner. She gave them seances for materialization at which the writer seems to have received some gratifying tests; gave psychometric readings, and lectured. Mrs. Drake was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan during her stay at angel's Camp, and has implanted an interest in Spiritualism there that will not fail of good results.

Englewood, Ill -1 am now holding forth at 5959 Green

Among our most prominent mediums is Mrs. Lizzle Sloper a materializing medium, against whom no word of censure can be spoken. Her materializations are peculiar and unique, differing from any others that I have seen in this: The beloful at all times.

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Columbus, O.-Hon. A. B. French spoke for us the first two Sundays of this month, and was listened to by large sudiences, who were held spellbound by his eloquence; and lead along from point to point on the highway of progression which leads to the temple of wisdom. His closing lecture, on "The Old and the New Religions," was a masterpiece of eloquence, setting forth in clearest light the comparative value of each as instigators to higher and better living. For the month of March we are to have Mrs. P. O. Hyzer with us.

ELIZABETH COIT. Prophetstown, Ill.-We would be pleased if you would give us space in your valuable paper to say a good word for F. Corden White and wife, who have been with us for the past ten days. We know they have done a good work here in opening the eyes of the people. We held five services durng their visit to good intelligent audiences, and on Pebruary 12th, being his last night with us, the hall was full of anxious investigators. We think no one could have done better and few as well as Mr. White, giving spirit tests, messages, and psychometric readings. I think, as a whole, his private read-ings were satisfactory, some saying they would not take fifty dollars for what they received. We will be glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. White at any time. Our society here is known as "The First Progressive Spiritual Society," of Prophetstown, with Mrs. Annette Stowell as president, Mrs. A. L. Van Antwerp, vice president; Mark Stowell, treasurer; John Black, more, corresponding secretary; Addie Blackmore, recording secretary. Yours for truth, MRS. ADDIE BLACKMORE.

secretary. Yours for truth, MRS. ADDIE BLACKMORE.

Salt Lake City, Utah — Thinking that probably you might wish to hear from this part of the country I take this opportunity of letting you know of the good work that has been going on here. Dr. Perkins and wife have been holding meetings here at Odd Fellows' Hall for five weeks to very large and appreciative audiences, and both in their private circles and at the hall have met with unusual success. Their many friends here regret that they leave this week for Call fornia, but promise to return again in the near future. Mr. Bernard Holtum, a young medium of San Jose, Cal., has located here and intends to remain at least two months. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins speaks very highly of him as an honest and convincing medium, and we bespeak for him a position among the leading platform test mediums of the country. He is meeting with unusual success here, and his tests are clearcut and right to the point. He will have a host or friends wherever he goes. Mrs. McClelland holds regular Sunday evening meetings at Temple of Honor Hall, and is doing a good work. Hoping this may find space in your bright and good work. Hoping this may most truly, valuable paper, I remain yours most truly,

CORRESPONDENT.

Springheld, Mass - The lectures given by Mr. W. F. Peck in this city, this month, are of superior merit. There is evidence of scholarship and previous close thinking in them, while the language used is always forcible and often elegant. His treatment of "God from a Spiritualistic Standpoint," Sunday evening, the 12th, was listened to by the audience very closely. Mr. Peck continues the rest of the month to lecture before the First Spiritualists Ladies' Aid Society, at 1 30 and 7 p. m. in Foot's Building. Mr. J. Frank Baxter will speak in this city the Sundays of March, and Mrs. Carrie Twing the Sundays of April Some very pleasant musical and literary entertainments are being given by the Aid Society on Thursday evenings, which will be specially sided by Mr. Peck. A children's lyceum has been organized, and the children are becoming much interested in the pleasant Sun day exercises and lessons. Mrs. Lottie J. Darling has located for the present at Chandler's Hotel Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith bave about completed one of the most elegant residences in the city. They are well known Spiritualists and staunch supporters of the society. Mr. C. I. Leonard, one of our veteran Spiritualists is recovering from a temporary sickness. B.

#### Pittsburg, Kan.

It is the desire of the First Society of Spiritualists and Liberals of this little city that we take our candle from under the bushel, which has so long obscured its light and let it and in accordance with that desire I am instructed to give your readers an account of our meetings. We were fortunate enough to secure the services of that earnest and talented worker, Mrs. M. Theresa Allen, for the months of January and February, and her lectures have been well attended and appreciated, is proven by the increase in our membership

and the warm words of praise from every side. The declaration of principles and the objects upon which we organized for the furtherance of the work in our midst

We believe that spiritual advancement and intellectual culture are strengthened and improved by organized effort; we believe in the necessity of perpetuating the legacy of free thought and free speech so nobly fought for and left us by our forefathers, and therefore set forth the following as the objects of this society.

First-organization, that we may be strengthened and improved in spiritual and liberal development; second, the preservation of independence of thought, speech, and action; third, the education and investigation of spiritual philosphy and phenomena; fourth, the advancement of liberal thought generally; fifth, the engagement of public speakers in these lines of thought.

And for the furtherance of the above objects we invite all Spiritualists and Liberals to join our ranke. These are our principles, and we believe they are strong enough for Spiritualists and broad enough for liberal minded investigators to unite upon.

The present officers of our society are: President, Mr. Samuel Barrett; vice-president, Mr. E. L. Maxwell; secretary, Mrs. Mary Rogers; treasurer, Miss Birdie Abel. We would like to correspond with other societies and workers.

#### MRS. MARY ROGERS, Sec'y. Yours,

#### Indianapolis, Ind.

Last month the Indianapolis Spiritualist Society had with them that most unique medium, Mrs. Carrie Twing, and as might be expected we had a grand time while she was

This month we are favored in having as our speaker the well known lecturer and medium, Oscar A. Edgerly. The work of his guides is fulfilling our highest expectations.

Sunday, February 12th, subject "Heresy and Hereties, which lecture was received by the large audience present with marked appreciation. That Mr. Edgerly is becoming popular in our city is proven by the fact that the Indianopolis Sentiael, one of our daily papers, devoted over a column to a synopsis of his lecture in their Monday morning edition. I think all these things are good indications of the progress

Spiritualism is making in our city.

Next month Mrs. Sheehan, of Cincinnati, is to be our speaker. With such speakers as I have named in this communication to occupy our rostrum we can but feel that we shall accomplish a good work for the year 1893. With the best wishes for yourself and all who are engaged in the grand work accomplished by the spiritualistic pressin general. I am fraternally yours, GEORGE W. BUNTING.

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